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## GREAT GOAL FOR TRANSVAAL



Mskinya, Transvaal centre forward, heads Transvaal's first goal in the last match of the day on Sunday against Orange Free State in the competition for the Moroka-Baloyi Trophy. Transvaal won by 5-2.

## ALEXANDRA RESIDENTS PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED BEERHALL

Opposition to the establishment of a beerhall in Alexandra Township was made at a residents' meeting last Sunday morning. Present at the meeting were the Acting Native Commissioner for Alexandra and a representative of the Police. Mr. G. Hlongwa presided.

Mr. S. Mathebutla pointed out that the meeting called previously by the Alexandra Health Committee which had made proposals for the beerhall, was not representative. They had been called that morning to discuss the matter of a beerhall for their township, he said.

### EVILS OF DRINK

Objecting to the beerhall, Mr. Plaatzi said that its existence in the township would be detrimental to the community. Mr. Mphoso said all the troubles which befall Africans had originated from liquor.

A representative of the temperance movement, Mr. Mhlabi, wept as he lamented the great ex-

tent to which adults, and even children have become liquor addicts. He called for an immediate remedy.

Mr. D. G. Tsebe read letters from various organisations expressing disapproval at the establishment of a beerhall. The following resolution was passed by the residents:

"We, the residents of Alexandra, are unanimously opposed to the establishment of a beer-hall in the Township. We now request the Acting Native Commissioner to take this decision to the Health Committee, the Native Affairs Department and any other party concerned."

## A.P.S.A. TO BE RE-ORGANISED?

The Witwatersrand Branch of the African Public Servants Association held a meeting on Saturday, July 9, in the Native Commissioner's office, Fordsburg, Johannesburg. The meeting was to have been attended by all the branches including Vereeniging and Nigel.

In the chair was Mr. N. S. Bopape with his secretary, Mr. E. P. Cindi and the vice-chairman, Mr. S. D. Mc. G. Mankazana. Among those present were Messrs A. J. Phoofofo, Acting President of A.P.S.A. in the Union, S. K. N. Zingitwa, Vice-Chairman, Johannesburg branch, M. Gulubela, D. Mokhere, S. Maitane, J. F. Dhlamini, J. X. Noboza and U. L. Galo. Many items in the agenda were held over for another date since some branches were absent from this meeting which among other matters, was to elect delegates to the forthcoming conference of A.P.S.A. at Bloemfontein.

Mr. A. J. Phoofofo gave a resume of a suggested scheme of reorganising the whole association. The scheme covers many matters of interest to the African public servant; matters such as representation to the Department and a way of settling disputes arising between Departmental heads and members of the service.

Mr. N. S. Bopape gave a brief account of the various activities of the Johannesburg branch. He said that when the present officials of this branch took over they were faced with many problems in connection with making public servants conscious of their association and what it does for their benefit. As proof of what is being done, Mr. Bopape mentioned that within a period of four months, fifty new members were enrolled with the A.P.S.A.

One subject that came up for discussion was the coming Annual Cabaret to be held at the B.M.S.C. on August 19. The Merry Blackbirds Band has been booked for this occasion.

## NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED AT T. A. T. A. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

### MR TSHAKA BECOMES PRESIDENT BY ONE VOTE

(By a "Bantu World" Correspondent)

A complete change of control in the Transvaal African Teachers' Association came about at the recent forty-third annual session of the association when all executive seats were won by the Rand. Over 120 delegates attended the conference held at Babong, Rustenburg district.

Mr. J. Lekhetha, who presided, delivered the presidential address in which he referred to the operation of the school-feeding scheme. He also referred to the Orlando train disaster in which the association sustained a loss through the death of Mr. Leslie Radebe. Also regretted was the death of Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, a former Deputy Premier.

In regard to resolutions passed at the last conference, the President said that none of these had received a favourable reply from the Education Department.

### Resolutions

Several resolutions were taken. Among them were the following: that membership of the T.A.T.A. should be regarded as the strongest recommendation for a teaching post in the Transvaal; the establishment of a board of examiners for the Std. VI examinations; acceptance of mother-tongue instruction up to Std. II as at present.

Divergent views came to light in a discussion of the Eisten Commission of Enquiry. One view urged a boycott of the Commission and another that evidence should be given before the Commission against whose terms of reference and personnel, however, a strong protest should be made.

After much discussion, the latter view triumphed.

An unopposed motion was passed urging a telegram to the Minister of Transport, protesting against the imposition of restrictions on Africans and other non-Europeans in using certain public thoroughfares at the Johannesburg and Pretoria railway Stations.

**Christian National Education Manifesto**  
Conference unanimously rejected Article 15 of the "Christian National Education" manifesto. Speaking earlier, Dr. J. Nhlapo

explained the manifesto with reference to Article 15 which deals with the education of Africans. He spoke at length on Bantu languages.

### Appointment of Teachers

The Education Department was asked not to appoint qualified teachers on a temporary basis. It was further asked not to penalise students if, when sitting for an examination in any of the African languages, they made use of any dialect familiar to them.

The question of contribution towards the Witwatersrand Medical Scholarship Fund was accepted in principle only. Three methods were proposed by the conference. The one method recommended by the Resolutions Committee was that each member of the T.A.T.A. and each member of the African community be asked to contribute a sum not less than 2s. 6d. towards the fund.

Some members from the Witwatersrand had originally submitted that each member of the T.A.T.A. should be made to sign a "Stop Order". Many technical difficulties that would result were discussed in vain to this school of thought.

To meet the "Stop Order" school half-way some members proposed the raising of the mem-

bership subscription fee to 12s. 6d. and the forwarding of 2s. 6d. from the allocations towards the fund. By 32 votes to 28 Conference agreed that each member of the T.A.T.A. must sign a stop order for 2s. 6d.

A resolution protesting against the curtailment of the feeding scheme was also adopted and the Government requested to increase the per caput grant from 1.1/5d. to 4d. per child.

### New Executive

Feeling rose high as constitutional issues were being discussed at election time. The Witwatersrand district representing 954 members won all the seats on the Executive Committee.

The Plateland districts representing 2,107 members of the T.A.T.A. gained no seat. Voting in the first case was by ballot and Mr. R. Tshaka won the Presidency over Mr. E. Mototo by 61 votes to 60. Mr. A. Maqubela was declared Vice-President.

The result of the other elections were as follows:

Mr. B. Rajivle (secretary) elected by a majority of 5. Mr. M. N. Ramokgopa (editor), elected by a majority of 4. Mr. J. J. Musi (treasurer), unopposed; Messrs E. Manyosi and Pashe (auditors), unopposed.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, JULY 16:** The Bishop of Johannesburg, Rt. Rev. E. A. Reeves, lays foundation stone of Anglican church at Venterspost.

**SUNDAY, JULY 17:** General meeting of the Alexandra Township Congress branch to determine relations between itself and the Provincial branch. Venue will be the Plaza Theatre, Alexandra Township, at 9.30 a.m.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 11:** Natal branch of the African Public Servants Association meets at Pietermaritzburg.

side, Professor Macmillan said that the United Nations' efforts were no unopposed advantage, seeking as they did to make Africa the concern of the whole world before Africa itself had learnt to speak for itself, or just because it could not so speak.

"The British colonies, after all, are no bad model of a progressive attempt to further the effective co-operation of all the peoples immediately concerned for the welfare and development of Africa."

"I conclude that South Africa has much to learn about these neighbours as well as from them. On the higher technical levels, the Union is already pooling its great resources of specialist knowledge and experience."

## CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CONFERENCE OPENS

Delegates from all Union Provinces as well as the Protectorates and Southern Rhodesia assembled for a three-day conference which started on Monday at St. Peter's College, Rosettenville. Among them were representatives of the religious denominations, both white and black, who attended the conference convened by the Christian Council of South Africa, to discuss the christian citizen in a multi-racial society.

The Conference was opened by the Johannesburg Deputy Mayor, and the Rev. E. W. Grant, President of the Methodist Church of South Africa, presided. In his opening remarks, Rev. Grant stressed the importance of the Church of Christ making its voice heard on the "apartheid" question.

"The Theological Approach," a paper bearing on the main theme of the conference, was read by Rev. E. L. Cragg, B.A., B.D., of Fort Hare. Mr. Cragg held that the true christians were in the minority and the best they could do would be to act as the leaven which would mould society along christian lines.

### WHAT ANTHROPOLOGY TEACHES

Giving the anthropological approach to the conference theme, Rev. H. P. Junod, a Swiss Missionary and Organiser of the Penal Reform League of South Africa pointed out that anthropology taught us "That the other man is man, not a sub human skepsel."

## RELIEF MEASURES FOR DROUGHT AREAS

No good rain has fallen in the Ciskei for 15 months and almost all crops have failed. The Chief Native Commissioner at King-Williamstown, Mr. J. A. Brink, has called for reports from all districts under his jurisdiction. Although most dams are dry, a good supply of water is still obtainable from boreholes mainly introduced by the Native Affairs Department since the drought of 1945.

Thirty thousand bales of veld hay have been transferred from Moeletsi's Location, near Pietersburg, to the Ciskei in an attempt to save cattle. This hay was reaped earlier in the year from a successful flooding scheme in the location.

The pre-school feeding scheme introduced to the Ciskei in 1945 still operates and children up to seven years receive a daily meal at one or other of the 218 cooking centres.



Joseph Rarikwe (right) goes for William Mokoena retreating from a barrage of punches, during the Municipal Amateur Boxing eliminations at the Polly Street Centre on Saturday. Rarikwe won the fight.

## NEW TERM VACANCIES AT ORLANDO TRAINING CENTRE

The Vocational Training Centre is situated 1 1/2 miles from Nancefield Station and is approximately 15 miles from Johannesburg on the Potchefstroom Road. The school site and the property thereon belongs to the Johannesburg City Council and its affairs are administered by the Non-European Affairs Committee of the City Council, through the Manager of the Non-European Affairs Department.

The aim of the school is to give Native Youth a sound technical training on a Christian basis, in the light of present needs and opportunities, and to help in development and progress. The school offers courses of training in Building, Carpentry and Joinery, Horticulture and Tailoring.

**Length of Courses**  
The Building, Carpentry and Tailoring Courses are for three years, and the standard of education required for admittance to these courses is Std. 6, the Horticulture course is for two years and the educational standard for entrance is Std. 4.

There are several vacancies in the Building and Carpentry Courses, also a number in the Horticulture Courses, and intending students should present themselves at the Centre on Monday morning, 8 a.m., July 18, 1949, to commence the new term. The School Principal is Mr. W. Tabler, B.A., Dip. B.S., who had a long educational experience in Kenya, Rhodesia and the Union. He is supported by a qualified and competent staff of instructors.

The attention of parents and friends is directed to the courses offered at the Centre, and enquires concerning admission, both for the new term on July 18 and for the new year, 1950, together with the new boarding facilities, should be made to the Principal, Vocational Training Centre, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg.

The school provides for 231 hours of trade instruction per week, also 3 hours trade theory. Languages take 1 1/2 hours, mathematics takes 2 hours, and extra-mural activities take 5 hours weekly. These extra-mural activities include football, softball, tennis, tennis, singing and debates, as well as general athletics. The school is organised into houses, each with its own house master and house captain. Competitive games are arranged between

**Victor MKIZE**

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HO BA MOKHABONG U TS'ANETSE HO TSUBA C TO C! HA LI MATLA, LI PHOLILE HAPE LI LATSOENA BETERE.

Victor Mkize o tsejoa Afrika e ka Borae kaefela, Rhodesia, Basutoland le Swaziland. E mong le e mong o mo utloile a hina "NDIYEKE SOPAYI." E mong le e mong o 'mone a bapala "MOSHEMANE OA KHICHI." E mong le e mong o 'mone a etsa mehlolo, a etsa hore

litho li nyamele ka mokhoa oa mehlolo. Ke setlohlo sa Ramohlolo ea tsejoang haholo oo e leng Degraafi Manana. Victor Mkize o re: "Ke lemohele hore mekoteng a khethehlang batho ba mokhabo ba kheta C to C, joaloka sena."



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## THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE THALA



AS NIGHT APPROACHES THALA LIES DOWN UNDER A CLUMP OF BARE TREES.



HOURS LATER A DARK FIGURE, KNIFE IN HAND, CREEPS SILENTLY ALONG THALA'S TRAIL.



IT IS LOKAWI WHO PRAISES TO THINK OF THE HARDSHIPS HE HAD SUFFERED AT THE HANDS OF THALA'S FATHER.



THEN AS THE KNIFE FALLS, HE WISHES IT WAS THALA'S FATHER NEXT WEEK THE HENNA'S FEET!

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There Is Confused Thinking

There are among African leaders, particularly those of the younger generation, men who allow their feelings and not their reasoning powers to dictate what action they must take in order to free the African people. Some of these men are not communists but nationalists but they seem to think along the lines of the disciples of Karl Marx and Lenin. They seem to believe that nothing but violence will free the African people and lead them to the Promised Land. Their big idea, therefore, is to fight for freedom by means of civil disobedience, strikes and the boycott of local and general councils, the election of members of the Representative Council, the House of Assembly, the Senate, the Cape Provincial Council and the urban Advisory Boards.

It is a big idea no doubt, but unfortunately it will not, if put into operation bring the African people to the gates of the Promised Land. It will succeed only in depriving them of the means which have so far made their presence felt in the economic and political life of South Africa. We must admit at the outset that these institutions are designed to delay the Africans from actual participation in the government of the country. But can any sane man deny that they are serving a useful purpose in that some of them are training Africans for the administration of their affairs while others are making known to the powers that be our national aspirations and ambitions.

In our opinion, African freedom can be achieved within the framework of the policy underlying these institutions. By establishing them, the white people of this country have recognised the fundamental principle that we cannot be governed without our knowledge and consent, and that we should therefore, be allowed to express our views even if these views are seldom respected and considered. It was Dr. Aggrey an African philosopher, who said "make use of what you have to get what you want".

There is not a single African who believes that these institutions will satisfy our national aspirations and ambitions, but they can and should be used as strategic points in the struggle for full democratic rights and common citizenship. Within them, the fight for freedom and justice should be waged relentlessly, and we are firmly convinced that eventually the forces of righteousness would prevail. It must be remembered that some of these institutions have been in existence for a long time and have rendered valuable services to the education, progress and the health of the people. The Transkeian Bunga, for instance, has made a notable contribution to the establishment of Fort Hare University College, and to the education of some of the boys and girls of the Transkeian territories. The Bunga is also responsible for the establishment and maintenance of two agricultural schools in the territories, and generally for the progress of the people of the Transkei have made. There can be no doubt that the boycotting of the Bunga and similar institutions will deprive the majority of our people of the agencies of progressing education and health.

We repeat that in our fight for full democratic rights let us do so within the framework of these institutions. Since we are convinced that the boycott would do the African cause more harm than good, we feel it our bounden duty to sound a note of warning to those leaders who think that the boycott weapon will carry us into the Promised Land.

Any sensible man will agree that the boycott and non-cooperation policy will not be effective in bringing about a change of policy. The most important thing to remember is that in our fight for freedom and justice we should and must enlist, not only the sympathies but also the active co-operation of white men and women of goodwill.

As a people, we are passing through a critical time and we should not therefore allow our difficulties to overshadow our opportunities. Let us not allow our feelings of resentment against injustice rob us of reason and sane judgment. Let us not allow our minds to be confused by the assertions and declarations of men who still think that in this changing world it is still possible to keep the African "in his place". Let us think clearly and plan wisely with our brains and not with our emotions. That is the road which will lead us to the Promised Land.

Further Addresses To Cape Branch Of A.N.C.

"In 1909 Europeans in South Africa decided to unite the four British Colonies in the sub-continent in order to fortify the white man's position in this country" declared Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress when addressing a public meeting of 600 arranged by the Cape branch of the African National Congress held recently at Port Elizabeth.

They purposely excluded the African from this union, because they realised that self-preservation was the first law of nature. But as soon as the African leaders of the period realised that their people were excluded from the New South Africa that was being created, they decided to issue a clarion call for unity to all the tribes of the African race, and in 1912 they established what is now known as the African National Congress. That was the beginning of this national movement to which every African man, woman and child should dedicate their lives and make the necessary sacrifices for its support and advancement.

**The first fight against Tribalism**  
"We cannot hope to achieve a position of importance in the affairs of men," said the speaker, "without the unity of all the tribes. The primary object of the African National Congress is to fight first against tribalism and then against oppression and exploitation. Tribalism is the arch-enemy of our freedom and progress; oppression and exploitation are the causes of our poverty, backwardness and misery. These twin enemies of our freedom and progress should be fought by every African—man and woman interested in the advancement and security of our race."

"The greatest danger to our unit is not the white man but the African himself. In the past it was divisions that destroyed our race and reduced it to the position in which we find ourselves to-day. Let us, therefore, organise a crusade against tribalism; as the first step in our struggle for national liberation. The African National Congress was established in 1912 to fight against this arch-enemy of our freedom and progress. Our unity should not aim at fighting against other sections of the South African multi-racial society, but at the emancipation of our race from oppression and exploitation. Our motto is fight not might, freedom and not serfdom."

**The Vision of Makana**  
"The first African to sound the clarion call for unity was a Xhosa," declared Mr. R. V. Selope Thema. "He was Makana. He wanted all the Xhosa clans to unite and pool their resources against strange white people whom they met on the banks of the Great Fish River. Unfortunately Makana did not know that across the Orange River and beyond the Drakensberg there were other members of his race—Basutos and the Zulus."  
"I have no doubt that if he knew he would have sent this clarion call for unity to all members of the Bantu race". But in those days there were no communications and the people did not know each other. Therefore, it was not Makana's fault that this message of unity did not reach the people beyond the borders of Xhosaland.

"Be that as it may," said the speaker, "we of to-day know each other. In his exploitation of our labour, the white man has brought us together and made us race-conscious. He has called us out of the darkness of Africa's ancient life, and we are now on the march. For this we thank most sincerely those white men and women who sacrificed and are still sacrificing their lives, time and money for the enlightenment of our race."

**The Threshold of Great Development**  
Continuing Mr. Selope Thema said Africa was on the march. She stood on the threshold of great developments, and from where she was there could be no turning despite the angry protests of those who would like to resist the irresistible—the extremists and the reactionaries. It was God's will that black and white should live side by side, not as masters and servants but as co-heirs to this wonderful heritage—Africa, the continent of the future.

**New Cape President**  
Professor Z. K. Matthews, who is now the Cape provincial president of the African National Congress, said that the struggle in which the African National Congress was engaged was a continuation of the struggle which was started by their forefathers. But Congress was not using the same methods. It is not fighting against any people but against oppression and injustice.

"Every race on earth" declared Professor Matthews, "has fought and is fighting against the evil forces of domination, and the spirit of superiority. No one has a right, therefore, to call us agitators when we organise our people to resist these evils."

Professor Matthews then urged the people to organise themselves under the banner of the African

National Congress—the only National Organisation of the African people.

RACE RELATIONS PRESIDENT ASKS A QUESTION

Speaking on "Fundamental Human Rights" at the Winter School of the Institute of Race Relations, Dr. A. W. Hoernle, the President said the Institute was perturbed by the action of the Government in instructing its representative not to sign the "Declaration of Human Rights" passed by the Assembly of the United Nations in Paris in 1948.

"The declaration of human rights sets a standard by which the nations can judge whether they are on the right road and whether measures contemplated give added opportunities for the unfolding of the human personality" she said.

"It is because we are not sure whether our representative refused to sign because he realised how far short our practice is from the prescribed standard, or because he did not agree that the standard is applicable to everyone, that we are so seriously perturbed."

There were good grounds in the present practice to prevent the representative signing the declaration, Mrs. Hoernle said.

Protest Against Station Apartheid

In a statement issued during the week, Dr. A. B. Xuma, President General of the African National Congress, protested against the "apartheid" at the Johannesburg railway station.

The station apartheid in Johannesburg, he said, is a humiliation and an insult to the non-European community. It would not enhance the prestige of the European but on the contrary, would increase the colour and inter-racial tensions which are already mounting.

Dr. Xuma warned against repercussions which the Union Government would regret in its persistent non-European policy.

FRED CLARK SCHOLARS VISIT PRETORIA

Accompanied by their teachers, Mr. S. Rabotho, S. Phera, Miss S. Dube, Mr. L. Mahasane and Mr. Lien Butelezi a Salvation Army Missionary Officer, 245 scholars from the Fred Clark Memorial Institute, Pimville, visited the Pretoria Zoological Gardens and Museum on an educational tour. Two buses conveyed the party. The scholars wrote interesting compositions on their visit to Pretoria.

T.A.T.A Meeting Reviewed

(By A Correspondent)  
The forty-third annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association has come and gone. We have from year to year watched the T.A.T.A. conference with great interest.

Its annual feature has hitherto been a programme whose staple items have been reports and motions. All organisations have these items in their programmes, and something more

It is that "something more" which we would like to see characterise the T.A.T.A. conferences. The T.A.T.A. conference should above all be an educational conference, especially as it is a conference of African teachers most of whom are on a lower educational level than European teachers.

**Valuable School**  
If the business side of the conference could be disposed of in one day, if not half a day, the rest of the conference time could be devoted to lectures and discussions on educational practice.

The latest methods and educational ideas could be discussed and teachers helped in their myriad classroom difficulties.

The student-teachers who enter the teaching profession would find, to their advantage, that the teachers' conference was a valuable "continuation school."

TSHEKEDI REQUESTS JUDICIAL INQUIRY

New developments arising from the Serowe tribal talks came to light last week, when Regent Tshekedi Khama called on the British High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Baring at Pretoria. Tshekedi presented to the High Commissioner a declaration signed by himself and more than 40 headmen, requesting a judicial inquiry into the position created by the marriage of Seretse Khama, the chief designate, to Miss Ruth Williams, a former London typist.

The declaration reads: "We are leaving the Bamangwato country to ally ourselves to a neighbouring chief in the Bechuanaland Protectorate and become his subjects."  
"We have been compelled to take this drastic step, not because we do not love the country of our birth, but because we have great concern for the future of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, if the manner in which Seretse contracted his marriage with Ruth Williams and the steps so far taken to proclaim him chief of the Bamangwato—the biggest tribe in the Bechuanaland Protectorate—are accepted as precedents to be followed in similar matters in future."

"We, therefore, ask the British Government to note the voluntary removal of ourselves from the Bamangwato country and tribe as protest against the marriage of Seretse Seikoma Khama to Ruth Williams and to the steps taken to proclaim him chief."  
**MANY LEAVING COUNTRY**  
"It is our express purpose to avoid a division in the tribe, and as proof of our intentions, in spite of the fact that a substantial number of people—including men of our rank and status—are leaving the Bamangwato country with us, we have not worried the Government to allow us to settle on Crown lands or to find us land in the Bamangwato country, as has been done in past tribal disputes."

"We submit that our recognised laws and customs have been violated, and that the known procedure by which our heir apparent to the chieftainship should be proclaimed chief has been disregarded."  
"We feel that the steps taken so far to obtain a snap decision on matters of this magnitude and concern are unsatisfactory."

"We claim the right to make this stand by reason of the responsible persons we have hitherto held in the tribe."  
**DECISION AT VARIANCE WITH LAW AND CUSTOM**  
"The latest decision to accept Ruth Williams as queen and consequently mother of the chief-to-be is in direct conflict with the long-established law and custom of the Bamangwato and other Buchuana tribes."

"The law on this point was clearly set out in a memorandum to the High Commissioner, signed by Tshekedi Khama and his legal advisers on December 15, 1948. We wish to record that this document was accepted, then challenged, and reaffirmed, as a correct summary of the law and custom, by a kgotla

gathering similar to the gathering which has recently made a different decision.

"Under this law Ruth could never be the queen of the tribe or mother of the chief-to-be."  
"The recent tribal gathering was summoned for the purpose of considering the crisis that had arisen through Seretse marrying a white woman, contrary to the above-mentioned Native law and custom, and for no other purpose."

"In olden times there would be civil war among our tribe today, and the present regent chief of the tribe, Tshekedi Khama, points out that no provision is made in the statutory law of Bechuanaland Protectorate to meet the situation that has arisen in this case."

GROUNDS FOR CHALLENGE

"We challenge the present decision on the following grounds:—  
"The decision has been arrived at on sentimental grounds, regardless of any law and custom and the consequences which may result in the conduct of the affairs of the tribe on important matters in future."

"On November 19, 1948, a duly convened kgotla gathering formally recorded its decision that Ruth Williams was not accepted as wife of the chief-to-be and her issue would not be accepted as future chiefs of the tribe."  
"Seretse declared that if the tribe persisted in refusing to accept Ruth, he would stay away from his country, and it was on this sole ground that the former decision was reversed."

"This type of decision is a negation of every recognised principle of government and means that the new chief becomes an autocrat by threatening to leave his country whenever his will is crossed."  
"The decisions reached were mob decisions, and it is doubtful if the affairs of any country can be given over to the government of the mob"

POLITICAL MANOEUVRE

"The decision was a political manoeuvre against the Regent Tshekedi, rather than a genuine acceptance of Ruth Williams as the chief's wife and mother of the tribe."

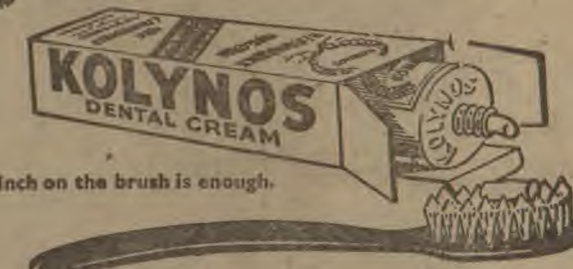
"We never intended, and do not now intend, to challenge the position of Seretse as heir apparent, but we do question the legality of the steps he and his supporters have taken in their attempt to proclaim him chief and Ruth Williams queen."

"We ask that there should be a judicial inquiry to declare once and for all the final position as regards Ruth and her children."  
"If this step be not now taken, we solemnly advise the British Government that continuous trouble will inevitably follow from now onwards, creating a complete disintegration of tribal administration and compelling the British Government to forgo their declared principle of indirect rule and themselves to administer the country directly. The inevitable result must be the end of the Protectorate."

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# READERS' FORUM

### Choosing Friends

**Andrew Molora, Edenburg,** writes: It is not an easy matter to find a real friend and some people usually find after a long run that they made a wrong choice.

There are three types of friends—those who love you; those who hate you, and those who deliberately want to frustrate all your future plans.

Those who love us, assist us in our daily dealings and give just and useful criticism at all times.

Those who hate us do not seek our daily advice. Honesty, conversation and the truth are of minor importance to them. They are our arch-enemies.

There are friends who purposely want to frustrate our future plans. They hate to see a man progressing in life.

### School Principals Must Maintain Staff Harmony

**A. Maoto, Muldersdrift,** writes: Naturally every man has some short-comings, but the school principal who fails to carry out his duties cannot be pardoned. It is the duty of the principal teacher to see to it that there is peace and happiness among his staff and not to be the cause of, or to promote quarrels among his staff or fail to discipline his staff as well as himself.

Sensibly speaking, a man who fails to maintain a harmonious relations in his school, should wisely resign his post.

I have known principals who have held their posts of responsibility for over 20 years and never once fell out with their staff.

### Northern Sotho

**Ferreitz Maimane, Carolina,** writes: It is lamentable to find a language spoken by many people in the Transvaal omitted in our National Paper (Bantu World).

I am a regular reader of the Bantu World. I have never read or written Pedi with pleasure for its orthography. It is a pity that the school masters are burdened with the task of teaching the grammar of this language which is not used in any newspaper or official notices. As far as I can see whenever an attempt is made to publish Pedi news, it is always mixed with other Sotho languages. I have a full belief like all other Bapedi that the language needs no substitution. We are proud of our mother tongue, as it the case with all sections of the Bantu on this continent. Therefore additions to its pride will be made by its proper spelling in newspapers.

I am giving here an illustration to bear me out: "Bana ba dira lesa-le letona" without the necessary marks and the addition of an n in Bana. This sentence is not in Sepe-di but a mixture of other languages.

The Bantu World is an educational journal; let us receive or share proper education through its medium.

(All Pedi articles are published as they come without any interference with the Pedi grammar or orthography.—Ed.)

### Oppressive Laws In South Africa

**Morris, Germiston,** writes: Time and again in South Africa laws are made whose aim is to oppress

the African people and bring them to a state of servitude.

In our place of birth our movements are restricted. In the commercial arena we are refused opportunities to show off our best while in employment, we receive meagre salaries.

I appeal to our representatives to fight for the righting of all these grievances.

### Africans And Freedom

**P. A. Maseng Sempa, Port Elizabeth,** writes: It is difficult to show our African people that their freedom lies in their own hands.

But they should remember that they must work hard before they attain that freedom. Every African must rally round the banner of African National Congress. He must preach the gospel of brotherhood and unity among his people.

The salvation of the African people lies in their hands. To achieve freedom we must forget tribal and racial quarrels.

Our veteran leaders have recently referred to this at a meeting of the African National Congress at Port Elizabeth.

### Farm Tsotsis

**Lucas Magasa,** writes: It is useless for a person to pretend to be a Tsotsi when he lives in the farms because there is nobody to rob in the farms.

Of late Tsotsis have been active in the farms, particularly at those places where there are motor transports.

## Who's Who In The News This Week

**Mr. S. Mataboge,** Principal, Amalgamated School Roberts Heights, has left with the family to Saulspoor. They hope to be back towards the end of the month. During their stay they will attend to some domestic affairs.

Distinguished visitors to the "Bantu World" offices last week included Mr and Mrs J. T. Mohapelea of Matsieng, Basutoland accompanied by their sons, Lennox and Eric. With them also was Mr A. S. Kehumile of the High Commission Territories Office, Randfontein. Mr Mohapelea is on the staff of the Basutoland National Treasury while Mrs Mohapelea is President of Home Workers Clubs. They have since proceeded to Warmbaths for the rest of the winter holiday.

Seen off at Kemplon Park Station on Sunday July 3, were Catherine Sebelebele, Monica Mashilo and Christina of Pholoti-Potgieters Rust. Among those present at the Station, to bid them farewell were Mr. S. D. K. Masibi Langa, of the Clerical Staff at Modderfontein Dynamite Factory, Jane Mashilo and Francis Chipa.

**Mr. A. Moete,** of Winburg, with his younger son Chrisie, spent part of the winter vacation at Pietersburg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Manaka.

**Mr. B. C. Gxumisa,** a student of Fort Hare University, is spending his winter vacation with Rev. and Mrs. Sankqela at Ermfundisweni, Pondoland.

**Rev. J. J. Kolodi** Pastor of Overrayn Circuit and Supt. of A.M.E. Schools in Pietersburg will pay a visit to Krugersdorp. He will also attend the Winter Rally Conference at Sophiatown.

**Mrs. M. A. Mpsabo** left Johannesburg on July 5 by train for Sterkspruit, Herschel to pay her last respects to the tomb of her late brother, Mr. Jacob Louw who passed away peacefully a fortnight ago after a protracted illness. She will return to the city early in August.

The principal of the Bantu United School, Marquard, Mr. B. Khoanyane, is spending his holidays in Johannesburg.

**Mr. A. Sello,** of the Bantu United School staff, Marquard, has left for Witbank and Pietersburg respectively.

**Mr. S. A. Moloabi** of the Bantu United School staff has left for Dewetsdorp and Bloemfontein respectively where he will spend his holidays with parents and relatives.

**Mr. Z. Mphahlele** has left for Odendaalsrust where he will spend his holidays.

**Mr. Aaron Moete,** of Winburg is spending his holidays at Pietersburg. He is accompanied by his son Christopher.

**Miss Fabia Pits,** a local teacher is spending her school holidays in Johannesburg.

**Mr. Cornelius Kgongoana** of the Native Affairs Department was seen at W.N.T., Johannesburg last weekend.

A grand reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. D. Masina in honour of Mr. J. J. D. Masina who has recently graduated. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zwane, Mr. Z. Ndlovu, Mr. C. Ndlovu, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Khayiyaa; Messrs T. D. Nkosi, Mr. A. Nkosi, B. Mpelani, T. Ncapai, and E. Rakgoati.

Recent visitors to the offices of the "Bantu World" include Mr. J. K. Mrupe from Wallmansthal and Mr. S. M. Mphahlele, Supervisor of schools.

**MALITABA'S POST BAG:**

## Answers To Correspondents

**Edward Mathibe.**—Jaaka motho yo pasitseng Std. VI, u na le gona go fumana exemption certificate.

"Me ka ga ba sa go neela yona, le kamoo u reng tichere eo u pasitseng lengolo lena ka tsa'a tsamaiso ya gagwe ga a teng, ngolla ofisi ea Sepekere se segolo sa thuto ea batho ba bats'o, u mo hlalosele kamoo u sa fumanang lengolo lena, lekamoo u le batlang ka makaba ka exemption. Gape, ga a se na gona go u romela lengolo leo, mo kope lengolo le tsoang go ena, le pakang gore o pasitse buka yeo ya Sid. VI U sek'a lebaka.

**Andrew Matsila.**—Refer your request to the Editor, "Tlaga Lase Natal," P.O. Box 2159, Durban. He might be able to help you.

**Mrs. Grace T. Maduna.**—The address is: Mother and Child Competition, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

**Betty Ndabeni.**—Write to the Bantu News Agency (Pty) Ltd., 11 Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg. They might be able to give you information in connection with your request for dress pattern books.

**John Bongani Dlamini,** a student at Kilmerton Institution is spending his Winter holidays with his brother's family at Salphur, Springs. He will also visit parents in Swaziland before he returns to the Institution.

The Krugersdorp residents will be saying good bye to Mr. Thomas Njakanjaka who has been on the Krugersdorp Police Force for the last 24 years. He is going on pension. A farewell party will be given by his many friends.

**J. M. Lediga.**—The address is: The S.A. Institute of Race Relations, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg.

**Simon Matshoba.**—You should refer the matter to the Native Commissioner at Carr Street, Fordsburg, or to the Director of Native Labour, Witwatersrand.

**Sephora Mofokeng.**—Eka taba es hao e bile malimabe hobane mangolo ha a atisi ho lahleha ha a rometsoe sekolong seo. Joale he ngola hape hie, 'me mongolo e be o hloekileng. Ba tla u araba.

**"Tau-Lia-Rora."** Leka ho bonana le bahoebi ba ntho tse nkang litsoants'o toropong tse kholo, 'me kea kholoa thuso u ka e fumana teng moo feela. Mabapi le baqapi ba lipina tseo u li boelang lengolong la hao, ngolla Lovedale Mission Press, P.O. Alice, 'me u botse teng moo. Kaha e le bahahisa ba lipina, kea kholoa hore ba tla u neela thuso eo u e batlang.

**David P. Mpotu.**—Ha u fumane sebaka neng feela har'a veke, kapa Sateretaha le Sondaha, leka ho bonana le barutisi ba ho khanna motor car mona: 12a, Moseley Buildings, Corner President and Rissik Sts., Johannesburg.

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KONKRESE E RE ETSEDITSENG?

(Ka R. V. Selope Thema) VI

Go hlola ga batseta ba neng ba rometsoe England ga go aka ga fokotsa matla a banna le basadi ba Ba-Afrika. Ntoa ea tokologo e ile ea ipha matla tabeng tsohle tse amang bophelo ba sehaba sa Ba-Afrika...

Pitso tsa tshwara ditroponteng le dichabeng. Banna ba fadimegela go rera evangeli e kopano le tokologo. Melao ea kgatello ea hlaseloa kae e kae moo e fumanang teng.

Ke setse ke hlalositse gore pele legotla la Congress le hlonoa, Ba-Afrika ba ne ba tshuaroa gampe. Tba sa hlakomele go ba tsamaea ka ditimela.

Ditshing go se moo ba ka phomolang teng, go se ditula tseo ba ka dulang godimo ga tsona, go se moo ba ka rekang dijo, ditee kapa dikofi teng, ba sa dumelloa go palama karole ea pele, ea bobedi le ea boraro ea "Matrokisi" a ditimela; ba gapele-tsoa go palama "Matrokisi" a tshuanang le ao a roalang dikgomo le dipere kajeno; ba palamisoa ditimela ke Maphodisa jualeka ge dikgomo di hlalhelela ka sakeng.

TS'IMOLOGO EA NTOA

Ntoa ea go loantsha tshuaro ena e mpe ditimeleng e simolotse ke S. M. Makgatho, eo ke setseing ke boletse ka ena.

Ka tsatsi le leng senatla sena se seng sa dinatla tsa Ba-Afrika se ile sa beta pelo ea sona gomme sa palama se tsua Middelburg gomme sa tsena karolong ea pele ea setimela seo.

Ka mona se fihletse gole Makgo oa, gomme le leng la ona la leka Makgatho, la re: "Sena gase setimela sa dikaforo, ke setimela sa Makgatho." Makgatho a le sheba ka leihlo le bogale, gomme a re: "Sena ke setimela sa motho ofe le ofe mona South Afrika?"

Lekgooa la gana go utlua, la lahlela feisi godimo ga Makgatho, gomme ea eba "thibang-thibang" tau di tshuaroane ka memetso.

Ga setimela se fihla Tshwane Makgatho a tshuaroa, gathoe o loanne le "baase". Ba-Afrika ba gana go utlua, naka ea phala ea tla, mokgosi oa hlajua kagohle nageng ea Transvaal gomme banna ba o phallela ka dichelele tsa bona go thusa Makgatho ntoeng eo a neng a e loana

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Makgatho o ile a tisoa pele ga Magistra, molato oa gagoe oile diatlang tsa G. D. Montsoa. Go kgutsufatsa ditaba a kere o ile a fumanoa ale molato gomme a lefisoa 18. Kapa go dula ka lekgotleng la tshoko go fihlela le fetsa mosebetsi oa lona oa tsatsi leo.

Lega molato o ile oa mo uela, e mpa ga go motho ea phegang re Makgatho o ile a roba ditau le melala.

Go tloga tsatsi leo Ba-Afrika ba ile ba dumelloa go palama karole ea pele, ea bobedi le boraro ditimela.

Makantikanti A Scandinavia

Re teng benghali, 'me re phetse le bana ba rona le 'eona mechesi ea rona, ke hore basali ba rona. Re bile le merero ea nama le ea meea. Ba rapelang ba bile le kpano ea Borapeli mane Sligo La Mr. Ntaopane, mosebetsi o bileng matsohong a Mr. D. Sehurutsi le ba motlatsang.

Hona tsatsing leo la 5 June, ka mora likereke, ba bacha ba eba le papali ea bolo. Ho papali Cronjesdrift le Scandanavia. Sehlopha sa Cronjesdrift sa ntsa 2 lesobeng Scandanavia "o" sa bobeli Cronjesdrift 2 Scandanavia 1.

Papali tsa fella ka molemo. Ba "The First Century Gospel" ka Rev. J. F. Masigo, ba ne ba apesa le ho bea Mrs. Masigo setulong ka li 12 June.

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Kajeno mang le mang o tsamaea "setupung". Anthe mehleng e fetileng Ba-Afrika, banna le basadi, ba ne ba tshuaroa ba lefiso kapa ba isoe Chankaneng ga ba fumanoe ba tsamaea "setupung".

Kajeno "setupu" se gafoa le ke bao ba se nang lengolo la tokologo le bao ba se nang boitshuaro, ba se nang hlomphe go bao ba tsamaea gammogo le bona "setupung".

Koa diofising tsa Dikomsasa le tsa dipasa le tsa lekgetho, moo Mo-Afrika a neng a hlirisoa, a ruoa go tseba gore Lekgooa, ga go kgathalege gore ke le le juang le gore ke le le ka-kang, ke "basa" es tshuantseng go tlotloa ke Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong - Morena le Mofa - kajeno Ba-Afrika ba dula ditulung, ga ba sa rola dikatiba ga ba bona Lekgooa.

Makgotleng a tshoko, moo Mo-Afrika a neng a a kgone go ikarabela, moo lentsui la gagoe le neng le sa utlue, kajeno o ea ikarabela ebile o buelloa ke baemedi ba chaba sa gabo.

Makgotleng a tshoko kajeno a mamele seo Mo-Afrika a se bolelang lega ekaba se kgahlanong le seo se bolelang ke Lekgooa; anthe mehleng e fetileng go ne go se juale jualeka ge ke setse ke 'bontshitse karolong e ngue ea taba tsena ke di ngolang.

Mmuso o arabile pele ka gore "re tla kopana pele go banna ba mafatla". Empa o ile oa re ga o lemoga banna le bona ba itokiseditse go ema pele ga ba mafatla, oa re "a eje e sadise marapo, banna bao re tla hlalosa mabitso a bona ka £50, monna le monna".

A HLOKOMELA Go tloga mohlang oo, Makgooa a tsamaiso ea ditimela a ile a nka legato la go hlakomele le go hlomphe Ba-Afrika ba tsamaeaing ka ditimela go ba nea ditulo, go ba rekisetsa dijo, ditee le dikofi ka ditimeleng le ditokelo tse ding tseo re di bonang kajeno, empa tseo Ba-Afrika ba ba ngata ba naganang gore di hlalhele ka baka la bopelotlo ba Makgooa.

Tokelo ea go palama ditrempe le dipase mona Gauteng, Ba-Afrika ga ba e fumana kantle le go phomoloa diatlang tsa Makgooa ke banna ba neng ba roe sefoka sa African National Congress ka pelong tsa bona.

Banna ba jualeka bo H. Selby Msimang, S. S. Maloka le R. V. Selope Thema, ba supane ka menoa-ne ba tsamaiso ba ditrempe tsa Masepala oa Johannesburg, gomme ba tsua pele lekgotleng la Magistra ba tshuere mangangahlaa ka ditla.

Go tloga tsatsi leo tse'la ea bulega kajeno re palama ditrempe le dipase. Ke setse ke boletse ka re baeta pele ba Congress ba ne ba ikemi seditse go loantsha melao ea kga-tello kae le kae moo ba e fihlelang.

TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

KOMMANDONEK: Ka la 30 Phujane e ne e le koalo ea sekolo sa mona haeso. Monghali Samuel Khohloa, e leng ena hlolo ea sekolo, o ne a se a ile a etsa me-laetsa ho batsoali ba bana hore ba tseba phutheha ho tla bona mosebetsi oa bana ba bona oa kotara.

Ke tloelo ea hlolo ea sekoilo (manager) ho koala le ho buisa sekolo, kajeno motsamaisi o ile a hloleha ka ho ea ka mabaka.

Batho ba ile ba phutheha, habolo bo-me, bo-nate bongata bo ne bo ts'oarehile ke mosebetsi.

Hlopha ea sekolo ea simolla ka hore e tla qala ka ho bitsa bana ka ho ea kamoo ba fetanang ka teng ho tloha ka hlopha sa Sub A-Std.VI le hore ho na le bana ba sebelit-seng hantle hoo a fumanang ba ts'oaneloa ke hore ba fetisetsoe hlopheng tse kapele.

Hlopha se seng le se seng se ne se bina ha ho qetoa ho boleloa mosebetsi oa sona. Aol' bana ba tshere A. Maphike le ba hlooho ea sekolo ba bina ba re hlomola lipelo ruri, ra sala re ahlame ntsintsi e tsoa e ba e kena!

Ka mor'a tsena, nta'a rona D. Mahlasi a nehoa sebaka sa ho bua.

Moavangeli a bolela hore sekolo sena, se nts'e se roera ho phahamisoa e be kolo se sehelo (High School) ha nako e nts'e e-ea.

Mesuo ea kolo sena e tseletse 'me har'a bona nka bolela benghali Samuel Khohloa le John Thakhsis ba seng ba lemohile bonnete ba se boleloang ke mo-Evangeli, bobeli ba bona ba na li tse seng kae tsa lithuto tsa B. A. Benghali J. Marumo le A. Maphike ba itokisetsa ho ngola matric. Pele-ea-pele mesuo kaofela es kolo seo, se phahamiseng kolo seo sa lona, 'me ke Molimo o ka le fa matla.

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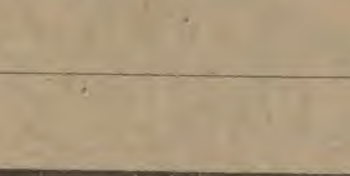
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BLOEMHOF: Lefu la Frans Letebele, Kostere le moletsi tshipi ya kereke ya Wesele mehlang ya kgale.

MEDINGEN: Mono Medingen go bile le mokete wo mogolo wa basadi ba morapeloe ka la di 25 June, Nepe ya mokete wo ebe ele go amogela basadi ba bafsa mo kopanong.

KOFFIEFONTEIN: Ke thabo ho nna hore ke booe ka hlalise maikutlo amo ho bobadi ba pampiring ena ea Bantu World. Ka la di 19 June 1949, re bile le mokete o mohlomo mona kerekeng ea rona.

KRATZENFONSTEIN: Ebe e sale go lehlaba letsatsi la di 19 June. Ele lethung-thung lehlolofa marole a dikoloi tsa mollo...

Mokgolokwane wa lla wa go reta Mmopi wa Lefase le mawete le tse di lego mo go tsona kamoka. Tsatsi leo Mpya e ile ya gana nama ka mo dipi di bego di tsetse ka teng e mong le e mong a duma ga e ba a na le mpa e kgolo.

Ho bile manyalo a mabedi a a lieng a nyadisoa ke Moruti Rampou e leng Mr. Paul Ntlope o maane motseong moholo Mangangang le Miss Eliza Rens oa maane motseong oa Koppieskraal.

Choir ya Kratzenstein ya tloss pina ye: "A re tlogeng baruti ba filha."

STEYNSPRUIT: Re bile le lipapali ka di 25 Phupu. Re entsa maqiti; ho lokisetsa sekolo sa Ngakantsi-Spoort le sa Mooi-Hoek ho bapala le ho bina le rona.

HOOPSTAR: Motse oa rona o bile bofifing ho beholo ka ho timela ha ngoana e mong oa sekolo sa motse e leng "Selina Choanyane" o patloae la 26 Sondaga.

OTTOSDAL: Erile ka di 25-6-49. Ottosdal Bantu School, se be se tswile go ya go tshameka le sa Migdol. E rile ka 10.0 a.m. ya ba rwala lorry e khubidu, basetsana le banyana go ya Migdol.

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Sechaba se wela ka leopeng le lentsho-ntsho, Molodi oa ka o bi-tsa' baruti, matichere le barutegi ka mehuthahuta. Kere ka ge shetj ke bone ke utloile batho ba ba ntsi ba thuto ba nyedisha (Kuranta) Lesedinyana le la Bantu World, ba re' rena re bala koranta tsa Sekgooa ka hobane e le tse phahameng tse baloang ke Makgooa.

Na ke Lorato—Na ke Bophelo; Mosotho hoba Mo-Afrika o re nka kapa ka jeoa ke Lekgooa; ho ena le hore ka jeve ke Mo-Afrika Naa ke lerato hoba naake bophelo? Lekgooa le reka kgomo ka ponto tse tshetseng ho nna athe mogesho o kaletsoe ka ponto tse robang menaana e mebedi. Ke palesoe ke ho reka dikgong ha mpekishi ka ponto tse nne. Lekgooa la tla la di reka ka ponto tse tharo le sehllano.

Rea u leboga ka lengolo lena 'me re tshapa gore ditichere di tla le bala.—Mongodi.

Ghaqhollo Ea Malepa

Mohatshi, Batho ba thabela malepa ana haholo, ho ne ke lumellana le uena hore ho ne ho se "Mosotho" le ea mong ea neng a ka a ghaqholla ho bane a tsokile lipuo.

PRETORIA: Re bile ra e ba mc maswabang a magolo mona Thswa ne (Pretoria) ka kotsi ye e bileng ga hlaga ngwana wa ho rena Paulus T. Bahlolo ka di 2.6.49 go mme a re tlogela. —David Mashile

LEWISHAM: Mookameli oa Zion Christian Church o fihile mona ka di 28 June. Joale ke kopa hore ba thoto bolthe ba ratang ho ea mmona o koana 19 Avenue, 114 Alexander Township, Johannesburg. Mookameli eo ke E. E. Lekhanyane o tsoa Pietersburg. —Stephen Raborife

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Lapha emadolobheni kukhona labo asebazimela ukuziphilisa khona njalo. Abangeke besakwela okunye. Kunjaloke sebezinkozele ukuhlukaniselana amalungelo nezizwe abakanye nazo khona.

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OWAKE WAZAMA

Ngesikhathana esiphambili uke wazama uMnz R. T. Caluza ukugijima kuleyondlela khona belu eThekwini. Kwabuye kwathi nje nya Singeshoke ngani, kodwa kusobala ukuba wayesesikhathini sokungasekelwa okunamuhla siyizwa isidubule.

Indo eyethembisa ukuba uma ingaba kanje abanye abamanday bayohlangabezeka. Asazike mhlawumbe zisazobuya emasisweni, zulu!

Impi Yesitimela Engahlonyelwa

(Ngu E. Dhlamini, Kliptown)

O! kwaf' amadoda emadodeni, Hhayi, kwafal' abafazi nabantwana; Lwahamb' oluNsundu lungahlomile, Kant' insimbi yomlungu ihlomile, ihlomel' usapo lwama-Afrika.

Zadabuk' inhlizyo zezizw' eGoli, Bafis' okuning' ababengakwenza; Bengaz' ukwenz' utho, Kuw' isitimela, sithwel' inzalo yabaNsundu, Kuwa ibhasi ithwel' inzalo yabaNsundu.

Zahamb' ingane nabafundisi bazo, Zisathi ziyokhand' izikhali zengqondo; Kanti ziyavelisa, Kazi thina Ma-Afrika senzani, Ebususen' buka Nkulunkulu?

Ezimfushane Zase Blaauwbosch

(Ngu Up and Down) Umhlangano omkhulu we Syndicate ubungesonto leliya uzolungisa ukwakhiwa kwendulo yokubazela abafana. Isiphelile ebikade yakhiwa yokufundela uStandard VII no IX. Asazike kuwe mfo-ka D. Maseko, umphathi wesikole. Zivaliwe izikole, bahamba bonke othsha. Abangasekubuya amaKhosz. D. Sibeko no I. Moloi sebeya ekwendeni. UNkosikazi M. C. Zulu usathe ngase Groutville emshadweni wendodana ka R. Guma B.A. Zibuyile zonke izitshudeni zisaphila. Ziyabukeka nasebusweni ukuthi beziphatheke kahle ezikolweni. Kuke kwadalwa ibhola abafana besikole nezitshudeni, beshayelwa uMimi C. A. Zulu impela. Ahlulwa ama Student ngo 6-1. Phambili mfo ka Ndlovu abafana bakho bayalibona ibhola. UMnz R. J. Makaya wakha indlu yokuthengisa izilimo. Uzoyivula ngo January 1950. UMnz. H. H. Ntombela uzovula isitolo khona eBlaauwbosch ngonyaka ozoayo. Ucela usizo kubafana basekhaya. Isilaha lika Mnz. O. P. Nxumalo lisaghuba kahle impela.

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ABAKWAZI ABAKWENZAYO

Ahel J. Nxumalo Mina mfo ka Mkatywa ngimangele ngokuziphatha kwama-Afrika.

Au siziphoxa kabi thina bendlu emnyama. Nifundele nabangafundanga lendaba. Abantu mayaphele ngokukhwela ezitimeleni zihamba nasemabhasinini, zonke izinto ezihamba ngobilo kodwa abantu bayazijaha.

Ngibone imihlolo Ngibone imihlolo isitimela sisuka eJeppe Station. Washo eziphosa phakathi um-Afrika. Kwaba inhlahlaha bamsheshisela abaphakathi bamdonsa izinyawo zakhe sezilanga phandle. Sithesesiyeonga e-Park Station sema isitimela imizwazwana ukuthi abantu bonke bakhwele baphelile.

Sathi sisuka lapho njengoba niyazi ukuthi uMafufunyana usuka kanjani, ngathi sesisukile isitimela wasijaha ngasemva umuntu washo ngokusidumela utso. Awu! amahleni amakhulu phakathi kwezinkulungwane ezimela izitimela ngezikhathi zantambama. Wathi uyanyathela kanti akanyathelanga wandiza umuntu eceleni kwesitimela. Sayomhlala phansi wagingqika phansi njengebhola liyaya emagoli angazi mpela kulowo muntu ukuthi kwaba njani kuye.

Nasemabhasinini Ngibona imihlola-hlola njalo nase mabhasinini ngibona kuwa abamnyama njalo angizange ngibone umlungu noma iNdiya liwa ebhasinini noma ezitimeleni. Le ndaba yinkulu kithi ma-Afrika.

Kodwa abantu abakwazi abakwenzayo. Iyangithanda Intombi-Mina Angiyifuni Ngicela ukutluleka lapha kwe-lakho lodumo. Eihaya ngase Mlomo nginabazali bami bobabili basaphila. Abafundanga kodwa mina ngingumuntu ozifundele futhi ke ngingumuntu okholwayo.

Manje abazali bami bangifunele intombi engafundanga. Manje angiyithandi ngaleso sizathu intombi yangithanda. Abazali bami bayayithanda. Angizange ngikhulume nayo ngothando manje angazi ukuthi ngokuthini ngale ndaba. Ngoba neke isayofunda isikhulule manje angikwazi ukushada esontweni nentombi enjalo.

— J. S. Mabuza



Lapha sinibonisa uGorilla Thompson wase Orlando, okunguyena owayephelele isicoco sika Willie Mbata (Baby Batter) ngaphambili. Isicoco lesa sezamangindi kwisigaba seWelterweight sisanda ukuthathwa ngo June nje ngumfanana wase Thekwini uWally Thompson ngoba ehlele uMbatha. uGorilla wathathwa ehamba edolobheni.

Baqoma Besafunda

UMnz. J. A. Sindane, Bethal, uthi: Nami mHleli ngingomunye wabafundi belakho lodumo i'Bantu World' bengicela nam kengithi fahla kancane ngamantombazane.

Kuyini uku double-crosser na? Kukaningi ngibona abafana abafahla amabhubhukwe anciphe ngaphansi belwa njalo ngenxa yamantombazane amanye amantombazane anamadoda amathathu nangaphesantla.

Hayi bantwana musani ukubuyisela iAfrika emuva. Siyazi ukuba niyizingane futhi abanye basafunda kunjalo nje kodwa seniqomile.

Intombazane ethandayo ingake ingiphendule ukuthi uma seyona-ndle ngabe iyohlawulwa ngumuphi umfanana njengoba baningi phela? Khuzani izingane siyeza esabesikhathi bangalibali imfundo baibeke otso si abanamabhubhukwe anciphe ngaphansi i bottom.

ILANGA ELIKHULU LAMASWAZI

Ez'fike lapha eziphuma eMbabane eSwazini z'sibikela ukuthi ibandla lamaSwazi ebizwa ngokuthi yi Swaziland Progressive Association lizoba neNgqungquthela khona eMbabane ngomhla-ka July 30 kuye ku August 1.

Kuzwakala ukuthi kulomhlalaganano omkhulu oyothatha izinsuku ezintathu, kobekukhona ne-Silo sakwaNgwane, iNgwenyama Sobhuza II O. B. E. nomake nje kungachazwanga lutho ukuthi yokwenza inkulomo na lapho. Izikhulumi lapho zobe zixubile, ziphuma kuzifunda ngezifunda na kuzindawo ngezindawo. Kokhuluma abaNnyama nabaMhlophe abaphethe nezincwethi. Izihloke zengxoxo yabo zehlukene, nampaka.

Bishop Barneschi, Mnz. J. J. Nquku, Mnz. McD. Maseko, Mnz. Max. Mkhwanazi, eNkundleni ye Nkantolo kokhuluma uMhlonipheki uResident Commissioner E. B. Beetham C. V. O., O. B. E., Archdeacon Geo. R. Veel, Mnz. A. M. Miller O. B. E., Mnz. F. F. Sepama M. B. E., Mnz. Quintin Whyte, Dr. David Hynd C. B. E., Mnz. E. H. Norman Nxumalo, Mnz. L. Stanley Zwide, Mnz. H. J. E. Dumbrel C. B. E., Mnz. F. L. Ntuli.

Kobakhona umelelo nakho koke okokuzijabulisa njengomdansa, kohlanganwa kujatshulwe abamnyama nabamhlophe. Isicelo. Isicelo esifinyelele lapha sithi:

BEZITHOLENE NGEBHOLA EBETHAL

(Ngu J. G. Brakes) Kwaphinda futhi okwenzeka ngo mhla ka 5 June. Ngomhla ka 3 July bekudibene ingwe nengonyama i Eleven Experience F.C. ne A.B.C. yase Ermelo kwaba buhlungu nxa sewuzibonela ukuba uhamba kanjani umLeven wase Bethal. Wavela nje waziqhatha u Nomphepe zakhala zase Bethal ngo A Nkosi ("killer McCoy") S. Cebekhulu "sweet and low", L. Mkhonza "U.T.T.", J. A. Sindane "Marks away", E. Mtembu "Mahabubs Boy" S. Tswala "No Peace in Germany" zageina ngo J. Nhlahlaha "Tou, Tou, Tou". Iscore kwaba yi 1-0 yedlula iErmelo.

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Re boetse re sa tsoela pele le ho hlalisa raporoto ea merusu e leng ea hlahang khoeling ea Pherekhong hona selemong sena mahareng a Ma-India le Ma-Afrika. Ho aamelana moo joale re tlang ho e geta raporoto ena 'me babali ba hokomela ho ka e bala ka tlalo.

Re tsoela pele le maabaka le tse ling tseo ho thoenng ke, tsona tse ileng tsa etsa hore ho be ho tsohe kharuru ena e kana-kana mahareng a mofuta ena e 'meli. Ke ana ka ho tlaia ha 'ona;

Ho bonahaleng feela ha ntho ena ea mofuta ona ho pepenene hore hase hangata batho ba eeng ba ahloloe ebile le kaholo li hile li nyenyane haholo feela; empa manane a baetsi ba ntho ena 'ona e ea bonahala. Ka tikolohong ea Durban lilemong tse peli tse felling ka la 31 khoeling ea Ts'itoe, 1948, batho bana ba latelang ba ile ba hlaha ka pele ho lekhotla ka ho hlala molao oa ho rekisetsa batho liphahlo: Makhoa a mashome a ts'elentseng a metso e 'meli, Ma-Afrika a mashome a mabeli a metso o mong le Machaena a mararo; ba latelang ba ile ba tsekisa ho batsa liphahlo empa ho se tveko e ngoetseng holim'a tsona: Makhoa a leshome, Ma-India a mashome a robong a metso e mehlano, Ma-Afrika a ts'elentseng le Mochaena a le mang feela.

Ho matsoetso ba bangata ba Ma-India a bahoebi ba ile ba hlaha ka pele ho rona ba latela hore ho hola ha khoebane hase ntho e etselisoeng mofuta o le mong feela. Ka kakaretso, ke boikemisetsa ba bona hore ba lule ba utloana le Ma-Afrika ebile ba ikemisetsa bona ho lula le batho ba tsephang ka nako e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe.

## HO TLAMEHILE HO BONAHALA

Ho tlamehile ho bonahala ha ho joalo hore, hore motho oa ka le-venkeleng ea hiriloeng kapa eena mohobei le monyenyane ha a mohebi le taba ea tsela tse telele tse lokisitseng, empa o ikemisetsa ho etsa sehlaho ba ho ts'epoa ha hae ka nako e tlang ho na le hore a tle a tsebe ho ba le bona ho ka fumana phaelo e kholo.

Re khosoe leha ho bile ho joalo, hore motho oa 'nete oa pe-laelo ena ea mofuta ona o 'nile oa hlalisoa ka ho tloa tekanyo ke Ma-Afrika. Hona ho ka nna ha etsahala hore e-be ho bakioe ke mokhoa oa Ma-Afrika oa ho fetise-tsa pelaelo ea hae ho Ma-Afrika a mang a habo a abisaneng le eena e-be ana a isa ntho ena pelong tsa 'ona kaha eke ntho e kholo kaha-kalo-ka.

Hape Mo-Afrika ha a ka utloisisa hore leha ntoa e se e fetile e-be lintho li nise li rekisa ka theko e phahameng. Ha a hlolotsa ntho tsa o ne a hile a hopola hore Mo-India ha a rekisa ka tsela ena o etsa joale feela ka lebaka la mehoro ea hae. Joale hape taolo ea theko ea liphahlo matsatsing a ntoa e ile ea etsa hore Mo-Afrika a seke a utloisisa hantle-ntle. Re bona hore ka lebaka lena taba ea maikuto a Ma-Afrika holim'a Ma-India ke ntho e nahanoang feela ea etsoa taba ke 'ona Ma-India. Empa leha ho bile ho joalo taba ea ho futu-heloa ha ngoana oa Mo-Afrika e ile ea tsoa taba ea etsa hore Mo-Afrika a hile a tonele Mo-India mahlo ka ho fetisisa.

(x) PHEHISANO MAHARENG A MA-INDIA LE MA-AFRIKA Nakong ea lilemo tse leshome tse seng li etile ho bile teng phekoto mosebetsing ea matsotso ka mo-tsoeng oa Durban ke ka lobakeng tse ling kae-kae ka ho la Kopano 'me ntho ena e ile ea baka tsitsi e kholo leruong le tsa hokomelo. Ha ntho tsa khale li nehela tse ncha sebaka nako ea ho fetela bocheng e ka nna ea bonahala eka ke nako e tletseng khathatho ho motho echebeletseng feela ha ntho li tsa-maea. Ha Ma-Afrika a kena ka li-toropong ho tla sebetsa ka liphahlo tsa metseng e meholo a kopana le ntho tse matla tse senyang hammoho le tse lokisang. Matla e tsa bolulo a ka nna a ruta motho ka pele-pele le hantle-ntle ho fets mosebetsi oa baruti kapa batho ba qalang hophethisa morero ka ba bona.

Ka mahaeng teng ho ile ha nehelo mangolo a 69, 100 le 54 ka ho hlahlama joalo-joalo feela ha nehelo hantle a 35, 80 le 42. Ma-Afrika a etsa kopo ea mangolo a 2, 4 le 3 ho hlahlama joalo feela ka tikolohong ea ka Durban le a

# HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG

(KA FR. FRANCIS SCHIMLEK, MARIANNHILL)

TEKO E KHOLE: Haeba batho ba Bats'o ba batli ho kena sehlopheng sa batho tse tsoeleng pele le sa lichaba ho isa pele le tse betso-mohoho ea tse tharo.

## 1. TEKO EA 'MELE

Ba fetile teko ena ka tsela tse tharo tse fapaneng. (a) Mosebetsing o boima oa matsotso ba fetile teko ka tsela e phahameng le ka ho fetisisa kaha no ka bona tabeng ena e late-leng e ileng ea etsahala ka selemo sa 1917. Faktori e 'ngoe ea Ma-ryesemane ea moo ho sebelisoang litsepe ea etsa kontaraka le lekhotla la ntoaeng la Manyssemane ho etsoang ha mechini e 'meli e po-lang mane Le Havre, 'me eaba lekhotla le leng le leng le l-tlama hore le tla tsona tse mashome a ts'elentseng a metso e 'meli ka hora e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe.

Tefo ha lumellana hore e-tsoe ka mor'a teko e atlehleng hantle ka mosebetsi oa bana ba ntoeng. Pele ha kena basebetsi ba Machaena le ba Ma-Egipeta, ka morao ho bona ha kena basebetsi ba Majeremane 'me bana ba lekoa ka nako e fetang khoeli tse tseletseng empa ha seke ha bona-hala katheho ea letho feela.

Joale eaba ho lekoa bana ba basebetsi ba ntoeng ba neng ba sa tsoa filia ba Afrika e ka Boroa eaba batho ba habo rona ba Bats'o ba qeta sekepe sa ton tse 6,700 ka hora tse mashome a mararo a metso e robeli. Baahi ba fumana chelete ea bona eaba beng ba mosebetsi ba ba hore.

Re lumela hore ho laisoa ha sekepe se roetseng poone ka nako e ka etsang mekotla e lekholo le mashomang a supileng ka hora e le 'ngoe feela ke ntho e makatsang hobang feela, 'me leha ho bile ho le teng tsebo e kholo ke ho fetisisa re ile ra-hla ra makatsoa haholo ka ho fetisisa ke mosebetsi ona.

'Ka ntle ho pelaelo mosebetsi: ona o ile oa etsoa ka nako ehole ka mafolofolo a fetang hole ka rona re neng re ka o lebelo hore o ka etsoa ka 'ona ke batho ba basoeu, le ka tsebo e bontsang ba tla phahameng ka ho fetisisa a liphahlo tsa Afrika e ka Boroa.'

(b) Tseboeng ea matsotso batho ba rona ba Bats'o ba bontsi tse mosebetsi oa makatsang ka ho fetisisa. Ba bangata ba bona ba sa tsoa tuma haholo hona matsatsing ana a morao tjanana ka mosebetsi oa bona oa ho penta le ho etsa mosebetsi oa mapolanka.

(c) Lipapiring batho ba Bats'o ba se ba ba tla lekana le bo-motsotso oa bona ba Manegoro ho lant'a Amerika, ba ileng ba ipaloa haholo mane Olympic Games.

## 2. TEKO EA TSA BOHLALE

Re ka re batho ba Bats'o ba fetile teko ea tsa bohlaele hantle ha e le mona ba se ba bontsi tse hore ba ka feta lihlahlobo ba fumana mangalo a phahameng haholo i 'huto joalo ka batho ba bang ba lichaba tse ling. Ho na le lenane le lehlo la batho ba Bats'o hona joale la banna le basali le fumana thuto tse ling likolong tse khulo, ho na le banna ba pasitseng

poone ena ea bona ho mohobei hang feela hobane ba saka ba tseba seo eena mohobei a lieng a hia a se tseba. O ile a tseba hore haeba a ka atleha ho etsa hore litho kaofela li sothe tsa tsephala mokhatlo oa tsona o ne o ka senyehela sa ruri 'me ha a ka a tsoafa ho senyehela ke chelete e seng kae ho etsa hore mokhatlo ona o qhalane. Haeba a ne a ile a atleha more-ong ona oa hae, e ne e tla ba eona mong oa sebaka ena 'me a tsebe ho ka fumana chelete e ngata haholo ka ho fetisisa.

2. Levenkele la batho ba Bats'o la koporasi le rekisa liphahlo, kaha mavenkele a joalo a atisa ho etsa joalo 'me ka tsela eona eo jarede ea lesela e rekisoa ka she-ling tse peli. Hang feela ra-leve-nkele e mong, Mong. Tandabantu ena o fihlela hore o lokela ho rekisa eona phahlo eo ka sheleing e peli tse robileng mono o le mong.

Ra boela ra tisetsoa ke ba re mametseng hape-hape hore batho ba Bats'o ba tla thohela levenkele la habo bona ba ee ka bongata feela ho Mong. Tandabantu, ba sa tsebe seo a se tsebang eena.

3. Banka e nyenyane ea batho ba Bats'o kapa mokhatlo oa koporasi oa kalimano ea lichelete o se tsoa feta mathateng a 'ona a he qala 'me batho joale ba qala ho ba le tseponyana e seng kae. Moali-mo oa lichelete, Mong. Tandimati a bona hore khoebane ha e hae e pele e neng e nte e tsoela pele joale e nte e fokotseha. O ea tseba sena lokelang ho ka se etsa 'me o beha chelete e ngata kathoko ba-king sa seo a tlang ho se etsa eena.

## MONA LE MANE

Butle-butle mona le mane ho utloahala litseboenyana tse itsoeng hore na ekaba bana eka ka hla ea lokeloa ke sohle kapa che. Tse-boenyana tse na li ata ka nako le nako ka hohle ka seterekeng hore ho se ho le haufinyane hore bana eka e qhalane. Khathatho e ea qala, batho ba mathala bangeng ho eka ntsa chelete tsa bona, 'me erekaha chelete eohle e alimiloli batho ba se ba hile ba khosote hore chelete ea bona e se e ile le metsi 'me ba leka ka hohle ho ka qhalana eka ho bangeng feela.

# Raporoto Tsa Litereke

KEISKAMA HOEK: Ho noko 47 inchi ea pula ka khoeli ea Mots'eangong, Komello e nte e-alle e iphile matla a maholo ka ho fetisisa empa ha ho bonahale hore ho tla ba teng ts'epo ea lethe ea pula ka nako e tlang.

Mokete oa tholisoano ea lipina o se o fetile tsoe 'me likolo tse na tse latelang ke tsona tse ileng tsa fumana maraka tse ngata ho feta likolo tse ling. Seniors: Debe B. P. C. ka maraka tse 197. Inter-mediate: Burnshill ka maraka tse 210. Juniors: Debe B. P. C. ka maraka tse 193.

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PORT ST. JOHN'S: Seemo sa liphahlo joale se boetse se fetohile hoo sebakeng se sa tsoa kopa-morao sa Lekhotla la Setereke ho ileng ha hlalisoa hore ho eche-tsoe matsatsi a ho tika likho-mo e-be ka mor'a matsatsi a ma-soli a mabeli a metso e robeli bakeng sa matsatsi a leshome le tsoe e mene.

Poone joale e omelletse ebile e se e nte e kotuloa. Mong. K. W. B. Ngudle ma-balane oa Lekho'a la Setereke oa tsoang ka Lusikisiki o ile a tla qala mosebetsi mona ka la 9 khoeling ea Mots'eangong ho tla emela Mong. Tshiki.

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Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a etela ka hohle tse ngata ka seterekeng sena ho ea lefa ma-tseku.

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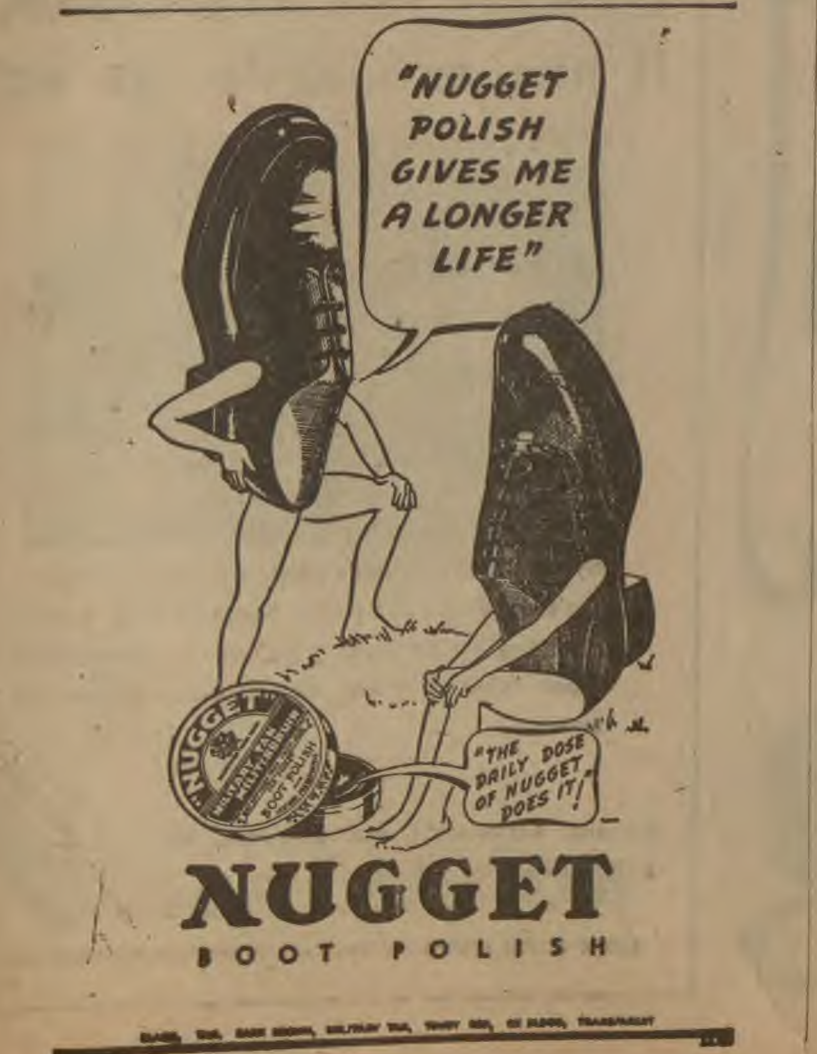
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Some 80 miles from here—down in the bushveld were the sun-blazed hills upon a tortured, scarred and eroded earth there was situated a huddle of ill-tended native huts. The outlook of those who inhabited them was even more hopeless than that of the torn hillsides, which were once covered with verdant growth and are now barren soil. Who were these forgotten creatures—with distorted features, mutilated hands and feet? Why was it that few if any ever visited this village?

### Hated and Loathed.

They were hated and loathed—ostracized by their fellows—why? The answer is they were Lepers—dreaded word—loathsome disease. And then came the establishment of a Fund called the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund—and one of the schemes put forward for Swaziland was the building of a new Leper Hospital. It was then that far-seeing officials thought of the valley of the Mbuluzi—a place was chosen at the head of the valley and a road was made—houses for staff and Lepers were built; a school hospital and stores, etc. on the sides of the gentle slopes which run down to the river. Some of them overlook two lovely cascades—the Swazi name for this place is 'the place of waterfalls'—we have eye of them within sight. It was to this beautiful place that the Lepers were transferred.

Modern methods of treatment were immediately introduced; every effort was made to help the Lepers back to a normal mental outlook—that they might feel that they were no longer to be hated and loathed, but being sick people were to receive every care and in many cases treatment that would ultimately and in their return to their kraals. A school was started for the chil-

dren (the wife of the Superintendent undertook this) and then going a step further, began to teach them knitting and sewing as part of the occupational therapy which is so essential. Yet another inspiration was the formation of a Guide Company.

**Guide Patrols Started.**  
In explaining the objects of Guiding to an assembly of the Lepers the Captain-to-be ended by asking 'Now who would like

to be a Guide?' it says much for the thrilling story which she must have unfolded when—never having seen or heard of Guides before—every man, woman and child—all 78 patients—raised their hands!!! But this could not be and so 16 girls of various ages were formed into two patrols—week by week one saw the joy of Guiding lighting up eyes which before pictured little else but sheer hopelessness. Can you then understand the thrill it was to receive an invitation to attend the King's Birthday Parade in Mbabane on June 9, 1949? Never before in Swaziland had Lepers been invited anywhere—never had anyone been known to say 'come and join us'—the reverse was the case.

**Shattering Suggestion.**  
And so it was that the very suggestion that we should appear in public was so shattering that for moments we just sat and gazed—and then the dream became reality—no matter what happens we shall go—and despite all obstacles, and they were many—we went.

The Parade was held on what the Mbabane folk call 'the Oval' ever since the village could muster a sufficient number to take part the Oval has been the scene of many sporting battles every public incident of general interest and historical worth has been held on this lovely ground which lies at the foot of a beautiful tree-clad mountain. The ground is surrounded by a thick belt of fir trees through which meanders a little stream which is the rendezvous of the junior element of the population whilst parents seek the relaxation of the golf course, the cricket pitch or whatever sport is the seasonal vogue.

Here it was that on the June 9, a vast concourse of residents gathered to celebrate the King's

Birthday. Government officials in their white uniforms, wives in the latest 'new-look' creations—Guides and Scouts all assembled in a most colourful picture to await the arrival of the Representative of the King—His Honour the Resident Commissioner. On his arrival the whole parade came to attention with a smartness that rivalled that of the Police Guard of Honour.

### Proudest People on Parade.

The long row of the Guard of Honour, then the Scouts and Guides were inspected by the Resident Commissioner and the Paramount Chief (the latter clad in a most magnificent uniform—of royal blue with gold epaulettes and cuffs, lemon sash, dark



Mr. E. B. Beetham, C. V. O., B. E., Resident Commissioner of Swaziland, and Paramount Chief Sobhuza II inspect scouts and guides at Mbabane on the occasion of the King's Birthday. (photo by courtesy of K. Sowden)

blue trousers). And then for us came the great moment—high and lifted up stood the leper Guides on the seats of a troop carrier—they were the proudest people on the parade—spick and span in their new uniforms they stood firm with all eyes upon them as with the courtesy typical of us a thrill, the Resident Commissioner and the Paramount Chief came and not only inspected but talked to Officers and Guides in so friendly a way as if they too—as they did—realized the importance of the day to us—and were each of them determined to make it The Day. And such it was—later when the parade was over the Paramount Chief came over again with his party and was pleased to accept a souvenir walking stick made by a Swazi craftsman, from the Guides.

He spoke to them and reminded them of the importance of this day, in that it was the first time and Lepers had ever been privileged to attend such a function in Swaziland. He said that many people today still held the biblical outlook with regard to Lepers and their disease. He reminded them of the conditions of the old leper settlement and of the gratitude the Swazi Nation owed to the Mother-Country which despite all that she had undergone throughout the war years could give moneys to build a new Leper Hospital in so lovely a valley as that in which they now lived; that ever down the ages men had hated and dreaded leprosy, that it had been considered a disease which was incurable; that indeed it has seemed so far as the history of leprosy work was concerned in Swaziland—but that now, as they knew, better than any leprosy was curable. They had seen patients discharged. Thanks to the new drugs being used many of them were showing marked improvement—that factor alone gave him, their King great joy. He sincerely thanked them for their gift and whilst it would always give him pleasure to use it—such occasions must necessarily be tinged with sadness when he remembered that it was the gift of the Guides from the Leper Hospital.

He paid tribute to the courage and devotion of their two officers who had taken so much trouble

in training them to take a part in that day's parade in such a way as to give him and all who saw them great joy. He wished them a happy return journey to the hospital—with the memories that this day would give them.

Later the Guides were greeted by many kind friends and given sweets and buns and milk which, as every good Guide knows are the essentials to wind up so memorable an occasion. A further thrill was provided by our Territorial Commissioner, who is at present overseas, giving a special thought to the Guides on this day: she had arranged for a gift for each individual leper Guide beautifully wrapped in cellophane with a greeting attached. This indeed was the spirit of Guiding expressed in a way that the Guides will long remember.

Then it was that we departed to wend our way in the lorry past one scene of beauty to another until at last we arrived at the settlement—in what is no longer a Hidden Valley—but a place of hope.

# J. A. F. A. LOG

All these logs show the position of clubs in the Winter League Fixtures at the Bantu Sports Ground under the Johannesburg African Football Association up to July 1:

### Saturday League First Division:

Club	Pts.
Eastern Brothers	11 10 0 1 33 13 21
Celtics	11 9 1 1 29 11 19
Zulu Messengers "A"	11 8 2 1 21 13 17
P.G. Sweepers	10 7 1 2 24 10 16
H.H. Swallows "A"	11 6 4 1 11 13 13
Naughty Boys	9 4 3 2 12 13 10
City Blues	11 3 6 3 6 10 8
W.N.L.A.	9 3 6 0 10 17 6
Robinson Deep XI	11 2 8 1 11 21 5
H.H. Swallows	10 1 8 1 10 21 3
Cream Happy Hearts	10 1 8 1 6 22 3
Suzman Olympics	9 1 7 1 2 13 3

### Saturday League, Second Division:

Club	Pts.
Roaring Forties	13 11 1 1 27 11 23
Tholeni Tigers "A"	13 8 1 4 17 11 20
Henry Clay	13 8 2 3 19 13 19
Suzman Olympics "A"	11 6 2 3 17 13 15
N.H. Fighters	10 5 3 2 17 17 12
Robinson Deep XI "A"	10 5 3 2 11 12 12
Eastern Brothers "A"	9 5 3 1 17 9 11
Northern Stars	10 3 5 2 11 15 8
Natal Box Rangers	8 3 3 2 12 11 8
Cream Happy Hearts "A"	11 2 6 3 6 15 7
Belfast Olympics "A"	10 3 6 1 10 20 7
Estcourt United "B"	8 3 5 0 11 14 6
Watersmeet Tigers "A"	7 2 3 2 8 7 6
Mogy. Stone Breakers	6 1 5 0 3 10 2

### Sunday League, First Division:

Club	Pts.
Home Defenders	10 8 0 2 25 6 18
Rookdale Home Stars	10 7 0 3 21 6 17
Bergville Lions	10 7 1 2 17 11 16
Zulu Darkies	10 6 1 3 28 20 15
Zulu Messengers	10 4 4 2 13 16 10
Estcourt United	10 4 5 1 15 16 9
Crocodiles	10 4 5 1 19 15 9
Belfast Olympics	10 2 7 1 7 9 5
Swazi Highlanders	10 1 7 2 9 14 4
C.V. Rangers	10 2 8 0 11 16 4
Waschbank Roses	10 1 8 1 12 16 3

### First A Division:

Club	Pts.
Ladysmith Canons	13 11 1 1 27 7 23
Home Defenders "A"	14 10 1 3 27 12 23
Bergville Lions "A"	13 9 2 2 25 13 20
Zebediela	13 7 4 3 17 13 18
Morning Stars	14 7 4 3 17 13 17
Vrede Zebras	12 7 3 2 15 13 16
Crocodiles "A"	14 6 5 3 17 12 15
Waschbank Roses "A"	11 6 3 2 13 10 14
Charlton	13 6 6 1 12 19 13
Dundee Rebellions	13 4 8 1 12 25 9
Jupiter Wanderers	13 3 8 2 13 17 8
P.L.H. Lads	12 3 8 1 12 28 7
Rhodesian Motherwells	9 3 5 1 9 18 7
Zulu Darkies "A"	13 3 9 1 6 19 7
Cremon Defenders	5 2 3 0 5 9 4
Newcastle Sweepers	14 1 13 0 17 17 2

### Second Division, Sunday League:

Club	Pts.
Springboks	14 10 1 3 39 15 23
Lucky Lads	14 10 2 2 28 11 22
G. Grasshoppers	14 8 3 3 26 18 19
Mog. Stone Breakers	13 7 3 3 20 13 17
Natal Rainbows	11 6 2 3 17 25 15
P.V. Rangers "A"	12 6 5 1 21 19 13
Natal Stars	11 5 4 2 15 12 12
W. Tigers	11 5 4 2 15 17 12
Royal Air Force	11 5 5 1 14 16 11
Estcourt United "A"	11 5 6 0 15 17 10
Manayika Rhodesia	9 4 3 2 15 20 10
Rebellions "A"	10 2 7 1 11 15 5
Home Tigers	5 2 3 0 5 13 4
Home Tigers	10 1 9 0 3 27 2
Wakkerstromes	10 1 10 0 3 20 0
O.K. Battlers	11 0 1 0 3 20 0

### Third Division, Sunday League:

Club	Pts.
Bergville Lions "B"	11 10 0 1 24 5 21
Tholeni Tigers	11 8 0 3 21 9 19
N.Q. Bros.	10 6 2 2 25 21 14
Try Agains	11 5 2 4 17 9 14
Nkhabane H. Beans	11 5 4 2 7 18 12
Croxley Lions	11 5 2 4 12 13 10
Morning Stars "A"	10 4 5 1 12 15 10
N.B.H. Vultures	10 1 5 4 7 14 5
Stone Breakers	10 2 8 0 8 13 4
Mal. Swallows	9 0 6 3 5 12 3
G. Grasshoppers "A"	8 0 5 3 3 12 3
Beria Marq.	6 0 4 2 6 11 2

### Fourth Division, Sunday League:

Club	Pts.
Stone Breakers "A"	11 7 0 4 18 10 18
Buffalo Flats	10 7 2 1 20 13 15
Crocodiles "B"	9 7 1 1 19 11 15
Bergville Lions "C"	10 4 2 4 8 11 12
P.V. Rangers	10 5 3 2 22 19 12
Croxley Lions	10 4 4 2 13 14 10
Rock Home Stars "A"	9 5 3 2 11 12 10
Ladysmith Canons "A"	9 2 6 1 12 21 5
Swazi Highlanders	10 2 7 1 9 17 5
Industry Hunters	6 2 3 1 5 13 5
Try Agains "A"	8 0 6 2 6 20 2
Johnson Cally	3 0 2 1 2 5 1
Springboks "A"	

### Fifth Division, Sunday League:

Club	Pts.
Vrede Zebras "A"	5 5 0 0 9 2 10
Natal Rainbows "A"	6 4 1 1 11 2 9
N.Q. Bros "A"	6 3 3 0 8 6 6
Zebediela "A"	5 3 2 0 7 6 6
G. Grasshoppers "B"	5 2 3 0 6 7 4
Weenen Bush Bucks	6 0 5 1 6 7 1

# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT



**PIET RETIEF vs ERMELO:** On July 3, Piet Retief A and B football teams played friendly matches at Ermelo Sports Ground against the A. B. B. Football Club.

The B team was the first to play. The Piet Retief team lost by 1 nil. The first team match was thrilling. The Piet Retief players were angered by the loss of this 2nd team. The Piet Retief won the match by 2 nil.

Piet Retief 1st eleven: D. Vilakazi (Uyinsimbi), S. B. Sibiya (Khalamazoo), H. Dlamini (Henry the Navigator), P. Nwenya (Pipiza), G. Khumalo (Mamba yezibho), A. Gwebu (Makhelembana), Ngoza (P.P.T.), J. Masilela (Walk away Johnny), P. Nkosi (Thulazi), I. Ndlongolo (Buya Msutu), H. Dlamini (Sobuza).

### —S. B. Sibiya.

**FRANKFORT RESULTS:** On June 26 a friendly match was held between the students club and the Frankfort school team. The following members represented the students: W. Nkoenyane, M. R. Mogane, J. Mawela, I. Malapane, L. Mathumetse, E. H. Mashego, A. Mokone, E. Malepe (J. Coghr linesman), C. Mashile, A. Makutu and N. Sedibe.

Owing to the short allowance of time, the match started late. As a result we played until dark. The main cause of such great adversity against our time being that the school children had an inspiring inter-house competition. In the first 30 minutes the students showed great superiority and scored 2 goals before half time. In the second 25 minutes the Frankfort club scored 1 goal. The result of the match was 4-1 in favour of students.

### —Edward Mashego

**SLOW DEVELOPMENT OF SPORTS AT UPINGTON:** Upington is gradually shaping up in all its sports. Among the African people progress is much limited. At last, the soccer players have seen the way of doing things and getting a lot of practice, by forming a Union. There are many teams in this area and if they all join this union, they would be promoting the game to the interest of the whole Location.

### TENNIS

This game is, at present, more dead than alive. The players should rebuild and reform the Bantu Club. We hope that in the near future the club will be ready to begin. All the old players shall have to co-operate.

### RUGBY

In this game, they're only one team composed entirely of Africans. The Location is so big and densely populated. Coloured teams increase day by day. Something better must be done.

### —By Thunder Clap

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### —S. A. Mmolawa

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**NGOLASE ATTEWELL** passed into the Eternal world July 17th, 1948. As for man, his days are as the grass as the flower of the field the wind passeth over it, and it is gone Psalm 103, 15-16. Loving remembrance—wife and sons.  
327-X-16-7

**ZONDO**, In loving memory of our dear father George who peacefully passed away on the 4th July, 1949. Gone but not forgotten, ever remembered by his loving wife Masivela, sons, daughters and grandchildren. Inserted by Ambrose.  
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## TEBOGO

**KUMALO**—Ke rata go leboga batho ba lesika le ditlatsa ka matsapa a ba ditlang mo botho le mo phitlhong ya mme, Moko, Lucy Kumalo. Ke leboga thato batho ba motlotlegi Kgosi Samuel Moroka ke thuso ya bona e molemo—H. Kumalo, 8 De Villiers Street, Johannesburg.  
333-X-16-7

## THANKS

**KUMALO**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kumalo wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. Fred Ngema of the Bantu Bus Service and Dr. Mary Xakana.  
320-X-16-7

## SITUATIONS VACANT

### TEACHER WANTED

**EMMARENIA-GELDENHUIS HIGH SCHOOL**, Box 85, Warmbaths, Tvl. Applications, accompanied by testimonials, are hereby invited for the above-named post, and must reach the Principal on or before 31st August, 1949. Apart from other particulars, applicants must state to what church they belong, their qualifications and what subjects they can teach.  
X-30-7

**WANTED** a qualified married teacher, member Dutch Reformed Church as assistant in Bantu United School, Winburg. Duties commence August, 1949. Apply to Rev. J. M. M. van der Merwe, Winburg. Include recent testimonials.  
X-30-7

### VANDERBIJL PARK HEALTH COMMITTEE

Vacancies—Native Shop Assistants. Applications are invited from suitable qualified Native persons for the positions of Shop Assistants in the Committee's Native Shopping Unit in the Native Location. Two vacancies are to be filled. The commencing salary will be dependent upon experience and qualifications but will not exceed £15 per month including Cost of Living Allowance. Applications giving details of qualifications and experience, age, marital status and present occupation on which duties can be assumed, accompanied by copies of recent testimonials should be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 15th July, 1949. COLIN L. HARRIS, Secretary, P.O. Box 3, Vanderbijl Park.  
X-23-7

### VACANCY: General and Maternity nurse

at Alberton. Location, Salary £16 8. 0. per month and free uniform. Apply personally, Fridays, (up to 22nd July). During office hours, Manager, Non-European Affairs, Alberton.  
X-16-1

### BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, JOHANNESBURG

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Assistant Secretary. Duties include office work; keeping of records and typing, as well as direction and supervision of activities. Salary: £216 x 12—£204 plus C.O.L.A. and quarters, if single man. Applications with references and testimonials should reach Secretary not later than 30th July, 1949. Address: Secretary, B.M.S.C., P.O. Box 4767, Johannesburg.  
X-10-7

### BOROUGH OF LADYSMITH VACANCY—JUNIOR NATIVE CLERK

Native Administration Department. Applications are hereby invited for the position of Junior Native Clerk in the Native Administration Department on the Salary Grade £84 x £12—£120 per annum, plus statutory cost of living allowance which at present is £2. 14s. 2d. per month on a salary of £84 per annum. Applicants must have passed the Junior Certificate Examination or its equivalent, and it will be a recommendation if applicants have passed the Matriculation or any higher examination or have had experience in a clerical capacity preferably in a Native Affairs Department, Municipal, Government or Mines. The successful applicant will be required to serve a probationary period of three months. Applications, endorsed on the outside "Junior Native Clerk" giving age, qualifications, experience and date when able to assume duties, together with copies of recent testimonials, will be received by the Town Clerk up to **NOON ON THURSDAY 21st JULY, 1949.** Conveying of Councilors is prohibited and proof thereof will be a disqualification. Municipal Notice No. 28/1949 dated at Ladysmith this 28th day of June, 1949. W. D. MACKAY, Town Clerk. Town Clerk's Office, Ladysmith.  
x-16-1

## SITUATIONS VACANT

### TRAVELLERS WANTED

For Kesia Medicinal Remedies and cosmetic preparations call or phone Bellevue Pharmacy 6/7, Rockey and Raymond Street, Bellevue, Johannesburg. Phone 43-3103. X-16-7

### WINBURG MUNICIPALITY VACANCY for Female Native District Nurse

Applications are hereby invited for the position of Native District Nurse at Winburg, at a salary of £120 p.a. plus cost of living allowance and a uniform and a uniform allowance of £6 per annum. The applicant must be a qualified midwife and registered with the S.A. Medical Council. Experience in General Nursing will be a recommendation. The applicant is subject to a probation period of six months. Duties to commence on the 1st September, 1949, or as early as possible. Applications stating age, experience, accompanied by certificates of qualifications and copies, marital status must reach the undersigned not later than Monday 25th July, 1949. Sgd. L. J. de Wet, Town Clerk and treasurer, Municipal Office, P.O. Box 26, Winburg.  
X-16-7

### TRANSVAAL PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Vacancies: Edendale Hospital. Applications are invited from suitable persons for appointment as non-European Staff Nurses at the Edendale Hospital P.O. Raedene, near Alexandria Township. The salary scale is £105 x 12—£165 plus privileges of free board, quarters, uniform and laundry of £48 per annum if board and quarters are not provided plus cost of living allowance at public service rates. Applications must be directed to the Matron Edendale Hospital, P.O. Raedene (telephone 45-1742) from whom full particulars can be obtained.  
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## Guides and Scouts Spend Day Camping At Bloemfontein

By A. J. Madjoe

The first Kroonstad Girl Guides spent a week-end at Bloemfontein recently camping. This group left Kroonstad in the afternoon under the supervision of Miss K. Letlojane.

They arrived safely at their destination, and were accommodated at the Bantu Primary Higher School. Though they thought they would be the only ones out camping, to their greatest surprise they found that such preparations were made jointly for Kroonstad and Bloemfontein.

On Saturday morning after breakfast they were led by Bloemfontein Scouts to the picnic spot. Here we saw boys in action. On this spot everybody enjoyed himself or herself to the full, and they returned fairly late in the afternoon.

A certain group of people was elected to draw up the programme for the concert that was held in the evening. This concert was held in the Presbyterian Church, and was well patronised.

The following morning on Sunday the Girl Guides and Scouts were divided into two groups. One group went to the St. Patrick's Church and the other to the St. John's and after services they returned to the school.

Later in the afternoon the officers together with a number of Scouts and Girl Guides went to the home of the late Miss Leshusi to condole the bereaved family. The deceased was one of the prominent leaders of the Girl Guides at Bloemfontein.

With all their intentions of leaving Bloemfontein on Sunday night, they were debarred by their comrades. They entrained on Monday for Kroonstad.

The Kroonstad group was accompanied by the high spirited band of Bloemfontein Scouts, which led them safely to the station.

## FAMOUS OLYMPIC ATHLETE HAS HIGH HOPES FOR WEST COAST SPORT

Sir Sidney Abrahams, a former Olympic athlete and a keen sportsman, recently paid a visit to the Gold Coast for the purpose of advising on the development of all types of sporting activities in the Colony.

Before leaving, he referred to 'the country where I spent so many happy years, and whose people occupy a large place in my affections.'

Sir Sidney continued: 'sport is not only health-giving to mind and body, but is one of the greatest equalising influences in human society. To the true sportsman, rank and riches, creed and colour, do not count. All the sportsman asks is that his opponent should play the game in the spirit of the game.'

'Sport thus serves the great purpose of bringing together in friendly rivalry men of all races, and so it contributes much to national and inter-national friendships. Sport in its many forms has become world-wide.

In the Olympic Games in London last year, some sixty countries took part, and in addition to these world contests there are many other international meetings.

**ATHLETIC HONOURS**  
'I am convinced that the Gold Coast people, no less than I, are keen to see their country playing a worthy part in the world of sport. In my opinion, and I think I ought to know, there are great possibilities in the people of the Gold Coast. Men of African descent have for years been among the world's greatest boxers; and ever since the Olympic Games were instituted they have won many athletic honours.

'In last year's games, out of the six finalists in the 100 metres, four (including the first three) were of African descent, as were the first and second in the 400 metres, the first and second in the 800 metres and the winner of the long jump.

An African girl from the United States won the women's high jump.

### WEST AFRICANS

'You know that, for many years, West Indian cricketers have held their own against English teams, and have recently done big things in India. Some of them are among the world's best. These people are all descended from West Africans, so it is no stretch of the imagination to believe, as I do, in the equal sporting powers of West African men and girls.

'I am delighted to add that a little team of Nigerian athletes last year achieved some fine performances in England. Adeoyin, a Nigerian, is one of England's best high long jumpers, and Ansbah and Akiwumi, from Achimota represented Cambridge this year in the hurdles and high jump respectively. Let us put the Gold Coast on the map of sport and keep her there.

'It means hard work and determination, and I must emphasise that success depends upon the people themselves. The Government will fully approve and no doubt will help, but the people themselves must provide organisation, leadership, and enthusiasm. I am sure that with your help I shall realise my ambition of seeing the Gold Coast fully sport minded and occupying a worthy place in the sporting world.'

## Middle East Mines Soccer Fixtures SECOND ROUND OF THE 1ST DIVISIONS

17. 7. 1949  
Rose Deep vs E.R.P.M. A 3.30 p.m. E.R.P.M.; Nourse Mines vs E.R.P.M. W 3.30 p.m. City Deep; Modderfontein vs City Deep 2.0 p.m. Nourse Mines; E.R.P.M. C vs E.R.P.M. L 3.30 E.R.P.M.; E.R.P.M. K A Bye.

## SECOND ROUND OF THE 2ND DIVISIONS

17. 7. 1949  
Rose Deep vs E.R.P.M. A 2.0 p.m. E.R.P.M.; E.R.P.M. C vs City Deep 5.20 p.m. E.R.P.M.; Nourse Mines vs E.R.P.M. W 2.0 p.m. City Deep E.R.P.M. K vs City Deep 3.30 p.m. E.R.P.M.; Modderfontein A Bye.

## THIRD ROUND OF THE 1ST DIVISIONS

17. 7. 1949  
City Deep vs E.R.P.M. K 2.0 p.m. Nourse Mines; Rose Deep vs E.R.P.M. A 12.30 p.m. Rose Deep; E.R.P.M. W vs E.R.P.M. L 3.30 p.m. E.R.P.M.; City Deep 5 vs Nourse Mines 12.30 p.m. Nourse Mines; E.R.P.M. C A Bye.

## Europeans Beat Africans By 39 Games

Two Witwatersrand University Europeans played against a Bantu team, the Highlanders L.T.C. at the Bantu Sports Club on Sunday. Highlanders are at the top in the B.S.C. Inter-District tournament this year.

The Bantu managed to win only one set. The games were played thus: Doubles: 6-0, 6-2 in favour of Europeans. Singles: 6-0, 6-2 in favour of Europeans. In the following singles set the only victory for Africans was 6-4, 6-4. The other sets doubles and singles were won by Europeans respectively 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0. Final score 56-17. Africans were represented by: R. Kubeke, Nathan Mogrosi, Ituleng and M. Molefe. —Verkyker

## GRIQUALAND TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The G.W.A.F. Ass. Tournament which was played at Kimberley from June 30 to July 3, for the "Governor General Shield" was won by Griqualand West the holders winning against Eastern Province, Western Province and the Transkei. Border did not return owing to the Rugby Tournament at P.E.

### EVATON FOOT-BALL ASSOC.

Following are the results for matches played recently:  
Rangers B won against Rebellion B. Rangers A lost against Evaton-sweepers by 1 goal. Great Rebellion Star played last, against the Antanions A was a good match. The only goal for his side was scored by Telephone Exchanger.  
By J. J. Molise

## WILL TVL REPEAT SUCCESS?



In 1946 Transvaal and Natal held the Moroka Baloji Cup jointly. Since then Transvaal have been the holders. Our picture shows L. C. Khoza receiving the trophy from Mr. R. G. Baloji with Dr. J. S. Moroka watching (both of them donors). Mr. Vincent Crutse is next to the microphone.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT

### WITKLEIGAT MEETS RAMOUTSA

—A huge crowd witnessed a thrilling soccer match between Ramoutsa Home Defenders and Witkleigat Naughty Zebras recently.

The Defenders started well. The Zebras' forwards had mastered the "w" formation system. Butterfly, Deliver and Dubula were the distinguished players with fine dribbling. The match ended with 3 goals for Witkleigat and 0 goal for Ramoutsa.

Witkleigat players: Deliver The Message, Old System, Butterfly 6.45, More and More, Dubula Magazine, Halleulujah, Smiling Company, Bomber Hitler, Gates of tears and Thotha mmakalanyane. A. D. Dipale

### STONE BREAKERS BEAT NAUGHTY BOYS 4-2

Stone Breakers F.C. defeated Naughty-Boys of Pietersburg by 4-2. The Second Team was a 2-2 draw.—R. Moselane.

### NEW PIETERSBURG STONE-BREAKERS F.C. vs MAPHUTHU

Football and basketball Third division matches, which took place on Sunday June 12 at the latter's ground, ended in favour of the visitors thus, football 3 goals-1 basketball 15 pts-1.—Theophilus Manamela.

### BIG SURPRISE AT CAPITAL PARK GROUND: Bona-Crushers

1. Young Tigers 0, The World Transport 1, Bona-Crushers 3 the A divisions.

This was a memorable Sunday and the people returned home satisfied with the games. These were friendly matches. We are now expecting the Johannesburg Home Defenders in their near future.—Moses Ntsohle.

### NEW TENNIS CLUB AT JERICHO

A club has recently been formed by Mr. U. Mogapi, as chairman with his colleague Joe M. Maimane, as Treasurer. The following are members: Mrs. J. P. Mshe, (Sect); Mrs. A. D. Komane; Mrs. S. S. Mogapi; Miss F. M. Botolo; Miss A. S. Lebeche; Miss H. M. Kubu; Miss S. C. K. Masilo; Miss K. M. Kgasi; Miss E. B. Thibe; Miss A. N. Thibe; Mr. S. R. Kubu; Mr. D. R. Thamage; Mr. J. M. Matli; Mr. F. M. Komane; Mr. M. O. Moatshe; Mr. A. N. Mabe; Mr. J. N. Mogapi; Mr. S. M. Thabe; and Miss J. Kwape; Mrs. B. M. Thamage.—M. Maimane.

### EMPIRE DAY MAY 24

Was celebrated with the greatest enthusiasm by four Malope schools. There were about six hundred children from the different schools in the village. Both the National School teachers and the children showed great interest in every event. The results were as follows: Middle School 27 pts.; National school were won by Europeans respectively 1-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0.

### UITKYK—The Methodist Holy Communion services here

were conducted by Rev. W. J. Gape of Ventersdorp while Rev. J. M. Letlabika conducted similar services at Ventersdorp.

Messrs J. van Tonder, J. Trichardt and J. Nxumalo were among recent visitors here. The first two came from the Education Department, Pretoria, while Mr. Nxumalo came from Pinville. Boitshokol Institution closed on Friday, June 17 for the Winter holidays. All the teachers have gone away for their holidays. —Verkyker



# TVL WINS THREE SOCCER MATCHES IN JOHANNESBURG BEATS O F S 5-2

By A. X.  
Transvaal collected points last weekend when they won the three matches in which they participated in the 18th Inter-provincial games for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup fixture played under the auspices of the South Africa African Football Association at the Bantu Sports Ground in Johannesburg in a two-day tussle.

The main attraction was scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Transvaal vs Free State. Transvaal stood the test at the home ground by beating their hot rivals by 5-2 before a crowd estimated at 3,000. Prior to this TVL beat Zululand 8-0. On the same day, other scores were Orange Free State 3, Swaziland 1; Swaziland 2, Zululand 0. Saturday results: Tvl 5, Swaziland 1; Free State 6, Zululand 1.

Swaziland and Zululand are recent entrants in these competitions. Swazis managed to score one victory but Zulu had none. In all there were 6 matches. Transvaal are the holders of the Cup but last year Free States aroused country-wide controversy when they beat the holders in the Free State by 6-2 and lost in the

## MANY PEOPLE VISIT THE D.O.C.C.

Among visitors to the DOCC were important personalities from other countries. The Centre and its activities impressed them as one of the best country Centres in the world.

Following are some of the visitors who entered their names in our Visitors' Book: Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Marshall, Board of Cambridge Community Centre, Cambridge; H. E. Clarr, England; O. A. Rowan, Inspector - Union Education Department; Q. E. Rendall, England; O. Johnson, Sidney, Australia; Y. Girling, Victoria; L. S. N. Msimang, Ama-Inspector, Durban; C. Kaoslie, East London.

Activities: Of the many activities that were provided during the month of June, the following were the High Lights:-

Negro Spirituals Concert: On Sunday June 12 at 4 p.m., excellent music was rendered to a full house by a group of African Artists under Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma.

Official opening of the D.O.C.C. Basketball Club was on Thursday June 30 at 8 p.m. when Mr. Christiana, Foreman, Works Department, N.E.A.D. opened our new Basketball Club.

A large crowd consisting mostly of young persons members of the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre for the excellent facilities they were having. Dr. Phillips proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Christiana whom he said had gone into his way to get materials which had become rare for the installation of Basketball equipment.

**Basketball Exhibition Game**  
On the day of the official opening of the D.O.C.C. Club, interesting and fast game was played between the B.M.S.C. and N.E.A.D. Basketball Clubs.

**First Aid Examination**  
The course of instruction which the Red Cross Society has been giving since March ended on June. An Examination will be conducted on July at 3 p.m.

We wish members who have been taking this course every luck.

**Soft-ball Club**  
Our Club went to Germiston to play a friendly match on June 18. Both Senior and Junior teams came back with flying colours.

**Special Coming Events**  
Special Members Function - the first of its kind is an all Star cast consisting of Merry Black Birds Swing Band, Ace Buva and his Modernaires of 1949, Jurry Mphelo the little boy with a message to the audience, Danny Spellman striking the High Notes in swing, Joe Buthelesi Singer and Dancer, Loose Mazwi Crooner and Dancer, Slimmy Mphahlele Dancer of Distinction, Victor Mkhize, The High Priest of Wit and Humour - Magician - Musician and Comedian and Edward Manyosi on July 29 at 8 p.m.

**Boxing Tournament**  
Arrangements have been made for the 1st Boxing Tournament to be staged at the Centre under the auspices of the Transvaal Non-

## MUCH EXCITEMENT AT MUNICIPAL BOXING ELIMINATIONS AT NEW CENTRE

The first meeting of the Johannesburg Municipal Non-European Amateur Boxing Eliminations was staged at the Polly Street Centre on Saturday July 9. Although few people came on to witness the fights, there was a good deal of excitement and it is expected that in the near future the club will be popular.

In a programme of 24 bouts (time allowed 14 to be staged and of these there was one t.k.o. between Lesane Lithebe (winner) and Moses Mabuza.

The results were as follows:  
**Paper Weights**  
Zachariah Montsoane (Pimville) won on points against Morris Molo-

loane (Renegade Battlers). John Mthibe (Jubilee S Centre) knocked out Samuel Lepitse (Renegade Battlers).

**Fly Weights**  
Johannes Radebe (Renegade Battlers) won on points against John Tuge (Denver). Aaron Hlabane (J.S.C.) won on points against Joseph Zwane (Ren. Battlers).

Ruben Zondi (Phefeni) won on points against James Mabena (Mai-Mai). Phillip Lekwete (Olympia) knocked out Joel Kumalo (Phefeni).

**Bantam Weights**  
Strike Landi (J.S.C.) knocked out Morris Nelson (Jabavu). Scolly Mohlati (J.S.C.) knocked out Isaac Mngomezulu (Phefeni).

(Continued from previous column)  
European Amateur Boxing Association. Negotiations are now being made with the European Boxing Association. These shows will be staged regularly at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre in future.

Students Reception will be held on July 22 at 6 p.m. and the programme will include the following: Music puppet show, games and dance.

## BIG SCORES AT P.E. TOURNEY

TVL XV REGISTER

Following are results of matches played at Port Elizabeth up to Tuesday July 5 in the S. A. Bantu Rugby Tournament:-

Eastern Province 23, Midlands 0; Border 15; Eastern Transvaal 0; E. Tvl. 6; Midlands 0; Tvl. 21; NoNr thEsaretHOFr nuadr mbmb North Easterns 0; Border 19; North Easterns 0.

**Latest Results.**  
In the knock-out semi-final for the Parton's Cup Transvaal beat Midlands by 20 pts to 0.

N. R. C. Trophy competition: Eastern Province 26, E. Transvaal 0, Transvaal 6, Border 0. In the majority of matches Transvaal have emerged victorious by a large margin. Their closest match so far was against Border.

Eastern Province has also created a good impression. But it remains to be seen which is the better side between them and Transvaal.

**Week-end Results**

## Sports Diary

SATURDAY JULY 16: (i) Continuation of the Municipal Boxing eliminations at No. 1 Polly Street, Johannesburg. Time-7 p.m.

(ii) Postponed BMSO Open Tennis Championships expected to start today should the response of the clubs be good.

SUNDAY, JULY 17: (1) Kimberley Sunday League Soccer Competition commences at 10 a.m. at the New Recreation Ground, No. 2 Location.

SATURDAY, JULY 30: (i) Inter-provincial soccer tournament under SAAFA takes place at Somtseu Ground, Durban. Time-2 p.m.

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## PRETORIA SOCCER LOG

Following is the Pretoria and District African Football Association league matches played at Groenkloof Sports Ground to date:

A. Division	Clubs	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
	Eastern Rainbows	6	5	0	1	11
	American Bombers	6	4	2	0	8
	Eastern Movers	6	4	2	0	8
	M. Flying Bombers	6	4	2	0	8
	Young Tigers	6	4	2	0	8
	Cullinan Darkies	6	2	2	2	6
	Northern Blue Birds	5	3	2	0	7
	P. Young Method	6	3	3	1	7
	P. Shooting Stars	6	2	3	1	5
	M. Young Zebras	6	2	3	1	5
	Rhod. Highland	6	2	3	1	5
	R. Burg Crocodiles	6	1	3	2	4
	K. Home Defenders	6	1	4	1	3
	Naughty Boys	6	1	4	1	3
	Hot Spurs	6	1	5	0	2
	Roaring Forties	6	0	4	2	2

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## BOXING TONIGHT

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There will be no less than 10 bouts and the fights will be full excitement. In the past Municipal promotions have shown much improvement.

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## HINTS ON HOW TO PLAY BASKETBALL

by R. D. Molefe

I have noticed that the majority of African lady teachers when refereeing basketball matches, start the game with "centre-jumping" by the two centre players. Also, every time a goal has been scored by either side, that is not correct.

Before the commencement of a match the captains of the teams should toss. When the winner of the toss chooses the goals, the opponent's centre player takes the ball. When the referee blows the whistle, the centre player throws the ball to her team mate at the "v" point on her left.

Should the ball go directly out or right across the division line before it has been touched by any of the players, the centre player who threw it forfeits her turn and the ball is taken by the opposite centre. This procedure should be followed after every goal scored—the centre player against whom the goal has been scored, starting the game.

The only occasions when the centre players have to jump for the ball at the centre circle are (i) When a "double-foul" had been made; (ii) when the referee is doubtful as to who infringed the rules; and (iii) when two opposite players take hold of the ball, simultaneously, in the centre division of the field.

If the latter happens on the goal area division, the ball is tossed up between the two players on the spot, away from the semi-circle.

There are some girls who are acclaimed "cracks" at centre jumping, not because they possess any technique of jumping higher or getting at the ball first, but on account of their notoriety in rough tactics such as "winding" the other girl by the use of a knee or other discomforting bumps.

The motive for this unsporting performance is obvious. It is to instil fear into the victim who will from there on become reluctant to go all out for the ball, and the bully will, of course, dominate the centre by having the monopoly of the ball.

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